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EMPIRE WOODS EXHIBIT

NAVY DEFEATS FIFTH

Resignation of H. H. Stevens

Follows Request of Cabinet

POLITICAL STRUGGLE AGAIN IS CAUSE OF

Heimwehr and Police Engage in Several Clashes as Prince-Leader Demands New Advisory Council Consist of Auxiliary Military Men -Threatens to Use Force

CALM MOB BY SHOW OF GUNS Preparing Plane

National Guards Sent to Aid

Civil Authorities After
Florida Lynching

MARIANNA, Pla., Oct. 27 (AP).

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Marian Richard E. Byrd systerday dug out his two-engined biplane in mounted on the courthouse square brought enforced calm to this town brought enforced calm to this town brought enforced calm to this town tongh after twenty-four hours of mob split during which one negro was lynched for attacking and killing a white girl and another was threatened for or striking a white man. The plane, anowed under in the ling a white girl and another was trued to the continuation of Frenier fag the flower which that the church flag be flower flower that the church flag be flower. Per flower flower that the church flag be flower flower flower flower of the French constitution was rivtually assured today and likewise the continuation of Frenier flag unnecessary in August because of the union, he said, German proposed under Hiller.

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of His Ancestors



The resignation yesterday of Dr.
August Jaeger, Nazi commissioner
for Prussia's Protestant churches,
was followed today by discontinuance of police surveillance that he
ordered for Blahop Hans Meiser of
Bavaria and instructions from Karl
Koch, head of the opposition synod,
that the church flag be flown. For Polar Flight

Chance of Breaking Record Is Reduced By Delay at Darwin

Anti-Nazis Seek Postponement of Saar Plebiscite

State I revision.

SARBRUCKEN. Saar Basin Territory, Oct. 27 (AP).—Charging that 80,000 to 100,000 names were falsely entered on the voting lists, anti-Nazis today saked post-pomement of thee January pieblacite that will determine whether the rich Baar Basin goes to Germany, Prance, or atays under the Lesgue of Nations control.

The great number of erroneous registrations, they asid, would make a check by Lesgue authorities impossible in time for the election, January 13, 1935.

He Apologize for Pamphlet Resigns From Ministry



Municipalities Launch Protest On Relief Edict

Union Executive Fires Opening Guns in New Offensive, Designed to Secure Reconsideration of Reduction in Assistance — Injunction Is

EADLOCKED with the Provincial Government over relief, and still smarting over the refusal of the Ministry to hear the executive of the union in Victoria last week, British Columbia municipalities fired the opening guns in a coordinated effort to secure reconsideration of present relief-cost distribution yesterday. There were three distinct phases to the offensive.

PRISONERS KILL SHERIFF IN JAIL

model the constitution, giving wider powers to his office; the Radical Socialists have been reluctant to concede such powers.

The French constitution has been patched but three times in the last forty years.

A National Assembly—the Cham they of Openuties and the Senate sitting together at Versailles—was expected to be called shortly, to consider three proposals advanced the Premier:

THREE PROPOSALS

I. Make it easier for the President to dissolve the Chamber.

Abandoned as Open to Misconstruction

the executive of the Union of Brit-lish Columbia Municipalities of a clear-cut statement to the public, describing the present relief burden as intolerable, and as threatening confiscation of real property, the main source of municipal revenue.

King of Siam Sends By Delay at Darwin By Del

Minister of Trade and Commerce Quits Administration and Chairmanship of Mass Buying Probe
— Letters Reveal He Offered to Vacate Office Following Toronto Speech

Asserts Remarks Justified By Conditions in Dominion

TTAWA, Oct. 27. — Hon. H. H. Stevens, Minister of Trade and Commerce and chairman of the Parliamentary committee investigating alleged abuses in commodity buying and selling, yesterday, resigned his position in the Government of Rt. Hon. R. B. Bennett, and the chairmanship of the committee. This action came as a result of criticism by the Prime Minister and members of the Cabinet of the circulation, last Summer, of a pamphlet containing the text of an address delivered by Mr. Stevens to a study group of Conservative members of the House of Commons.

Prime Minister Bennett charged that certain statements contained in the pamphlet were untrue, in whole or in part; that statements made were unfair to some Canadian business enterprises, and that Mr. Stevens had no right, while occupying the post of chairman of the committee, to comment on matters arising from the evidence.

WOULD NOT APOLOGIZE

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Mr. Stevens was advised by the Cabinet to apologize to the business interests concerned at a public hearing of the commission; to retract his statements and make amends. This, the minister declined to do, maintaining that he was justified in his comments, which were made to a private organization, and that he had no idea that the pamphlet would be publicly distributed.

The press has been supplied with copies of the letters passing between Mr. Stevens and the Prime Minister this week, and also a copy of a letter written last January, at which time Mr. Stevens tendered his resignation to his leader following criticism by Mr. Bennett of the speech made by Mr. Stevens at Toronto, from which the investigation by Parliament resulted.

At that time Mr. Stevens atlated that he would resign rather than forego the right of discussing unelhical business practices either in Parliament or in public. The Prime Minister refused to accept the resignation at that time.

RESIGNATION ACCEPTED

EDMONTON, Oct. 27 (CP).

Plans for calling an early meeting of the Conservative provincial excutive, were announced by D. M.

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of the Conservative provincial executive, were announced by D. M. Duggan. M.P., provincial seder, here today, following the announcement, in Ottawa, that Hon. H. H. Stevens, Minister of Trade and Commerce, had resigned.

The meeting will consider the situation created by Mr. Stevens as Minister of Trade and compared, and the situation created by Mr. Stevens will be stated by Mr. Stevens as Minister of Trade and of the mass using commission had been acasted to the people of Canada, and over-shadows any technical or ethical a member of the Government and indiscretion that might have been dinister to Trade and Commerce, to committed. In mr. Judgment, the Excellency the Governor-Central as soon as possible after its advise you of its acceptance.

CHARGES PRESSURE SAY CATHOLICS

Leaves for Paris

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Empire Woods From Jungle Lands Make Interesting Display

London Walks on Paving Blocks Made From Jarrah Wood Grown in Western Australia — Pencil Cedar Obtained From Kenya Colony

B RITISH Columbia forestry officials, versed in the resources of one of the greatest softwoods territories in the world, paused in admiration yesterday before the prolific and waried hardwood products of two sister domains, British Africa and Western Australia. African olive, pencil cedar, African walnut, jarrah and karri, to mention but a few of the samples, were contained in fresh additions to the collection of British Empire woods being compiled here by the British Columbia Forest Branch.

From the jungles of Africa, where monkeys screech and swing from tree to tree and the burly phinocros scrapes a toughened hide seating the boles of hardwood trees, eame thirteen samples of Kenya Colony woods.

FROM KENYA COLONY
These include African olive, one of the commonest and most handsome of trees growing in a temperate zone between 6,500 feet and another of the huge eucalphus another of the huge eucalphus family, which has about six hundred promotion was announced.

It is a far cry from the exotic

COMMISSION FORMED THE VANCOUVER "The committee examined a large imber of witnesses but, as the end the session approached, it was

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ments, with an appropriate expression of regret.

DUTY OF CHAIRMAN

"I have read your letter to my colleagues. You are under a misconception as to what was said yesterday regarding the duties of the chairman of a royal commission who is a member of the Government of the day.

"My colleagues and I made it clear to you that a Minister of the Grown, even though chairman of a royal manister of the Grown, even though chairman of a committee or commission, is presumed to be speaking for the Government, and that the principle of Cabinet solidarity may not reck, leasily be departed from.

"In dealing with questions of yovernmental policy, a Minister of the Crown should take care that, his public pronoungements express."

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SCHOOL TO BE STARTED SOON

Religious Education Council Completes Preparation for Annual Session

Annual Session

The Religious Education Council's preparations for the training school to be held next month are nearing completion. The dates have been set for November 5, 6, 7, and 13, 14, 15. The place is the Memorial Hall, Vancouver Street. The time 7:30 to 9:30 each evening. The theme of the school will be the text "Learn of Me." The co-operating denominations are: Anglican, Baptist, City Temple, Presbyterian, United Church, YMCA. and the YWCA. The need of leadership training is not far to seek. It is to be found (1) in the nature of the child who needs to be taught religious truth and needs to be kughed in the Christian way of living; (2) in the character of the teacher's task. This task is a religious one and to accomplish it, teachers must themselves be helped by the church to become living examples of the Christian way of life.

The purpose of leadership training is, therefore, to help parents and teachers by giving them fuller and learer views of Bible truth, of the nature of the Christian religion, of the meds of children and young people, and of the methods by which they may be led into the Kingdom of God. Leadership training courses, as now outlined and practised, deal not only with the method and technique of teaching, but also with those fundamental and vital religious aspects of the teacher's task.

COVER ALL ACTIVITIES

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Flood Conditions Seen at Hagensborg





Sembly:

A statement in the King's behalf detailed lengthily how he had protested the over-riding of his royal percogatives in regard to legislation which concerned the presentation of petitions to His Majesty during the sixty days elapsing before condemned prisoners are executed, and declared the King's veto was over-ridden.



From Irish Hospitals Sweepstake

Some \$10,000,000 is to be distrib-uted in prizes, after grants and ex-

Some \$10,000,000 is to be distributed in prizes, after grants and expenses are deducted from the \$16,000,000 receipts from the sale of tickets throughout the world.

With Mary Tudor, the nine-to-one favorite, the Cambr' jeshire Handicap determining the sinners of fortunes will be run Wednesday.

A signal from a police official upon the stage of the Plaza, Dublin's convention hall, started fitch nurses drawing the tickets.

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Fullowing the practice of recent

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Following the practice of recent years, the prizes were limited to a maximum of \$150,000 for drawers of the horse finishing first in the race. The total pool permitted twenty units, in other words twenty first prizes, twenty seconds and so on.

inst prizes, twenty seconds and so on.

Those drawing horses receive approximately \$410 (\$2,000), whether or not they start. Should the horse place in one of the first positions, the reward is correspondingly increased. In addition to the prizes for drawing horses, the pool permitted ten "residual" prizes of about \$600 each, and to complete the distribution there will be 2,000 each prizes of \$500. Eighty-seven horses figured in the drawing and only thirty of these will start giving opportunity for greater than the nominal awards of

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Under Wage Act

| Pichak, master barber, has been fined \$50 by Police Magsitarie G (Mequeen, who also ordered that Pichak pay \$13.15 back wages to the amplications.

LONDON.—The Duke of Con-

One of the most popular of the classes will be that for girl's field. Work and the leader will be Miss Ameron in Victoria and the course under he leadership is always well-attended and enjoyed, pulsar fields and the course of sins the provision that when the provision that when the king's command must be obtained before the cence can be carried out. "The Siamese Government under the Premiership of Phys Bahoi recently submitted to the National Assembly a law amending the above provision of the code and the draft of the law was passed by the Assembly." "The King's behalf years and made in meetings during it sembly." "The King's behalf years and an opinion express yeared by that the conversation of sillowers persists."

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ATTACKS ADMINISTRATION It bitterly attacked the present Stamese Administration, declaring he National Assembly does not fully epresent the will of the people beause, it was asserted, Premier Phys ahol and his Government nominited half the members. The King, who has been in strict ecclusion at a house in Surrey since in eye operation in London last une, was said to have motored unspecifiedly to the Stamese Legation Riding tandem on a motorcy two boys were injured, shortly af two boys were injured, shortly af Cycle Injured in Traffic Accident

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Singapore, Straits Settlements, Oct. 28 (AP).—The status of the Government of Siam was obscure to night because an impenetrable consorship concealed from the world the reaction to King Prajadhipok adesire to give up his throne.

It was reported, however, that the Slamses army was divided into two factions, one favoring and the other opposing the King.

It was stated in some quartern that the King's offer to abdicate might be refused.

GOOD-BYE CORNS

State Straits Settlements, device, yesterday afternoon, on Blackwock, yesterday afternoon, on the world and yes of the proposing the seven to great a very cut on the groin, and John Ryan, 297. Gedar HII Road, has an injured.

Tom—There's been a amash-and-grab raid at the Jeweler's.

Diok—Did they get away with it?

Tom—No! They were Scotch, and
they were arrested when they came
back for the brich



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The petulant spirit so often discerned in the attitude of large sections of humanity has no place in the spiritual decrees. It is an unfortunate and mistaken frame of mind. There is rebellion in the hearts of men because of material disabili ties; but, however they struggle and fret, it is not at all clear that processes of betterment are being evolved, because there are cross-purposes at work. What is wanted more than anything else in this world of ours is a clearer vision, a greater capacity

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for virtue, which can only come about by the alow
process of habit forming, by constant repetition
of right thoughts and graculous deeds. It is in the
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Fine words! I wonder where you stole them.-Swift

The Weather

Meteorological Office, Victoria, B.C., at 7:00 p.m., etober 27, 1934. SYNOPSIS OF WEATHER CONDITIONS The baroneter remains high over this Province, an ains have occurred over Northern British Columbin dt the Lower Mainland.

Fine weather continues in the Prairie Province companied by sharp frosts.

PRECIPITATION AND TEMPERATURES

	Rain	Min.	M
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Nanaimo		46	5
Vancouver	.10	46	5
Kamloops		38	8
Prince George	.40	30	4
Estevan Point	.04	48	5
Prince Rupert	.36	36	4
Atlin		16	3
Dawson		18	2
Seattle		44	6
Portland		50	6
San Francisco		52	7:
Spokane		44	5
Los Angeles		56	7
Penticton		33	
Vernon		33	-
Nelson		38	5
Cranbrook		31	5
Calgary		26	5
Edmonton	0.00	26	4
Swift Current	0.0	18	4
Prince Albert		16	4
Qu'Appeile		12	4
Winnipeg		28	3

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editor about it.

Scraps about this true political story have been printed in some of the papers, but the whole truth has not been told. The editor turned tail and ran; but Premier Hepburn fears no foe and took up the pen in defence of the case of his political employee. We may be prejudiced, but it appears to us after reading the evidence that Mr. Hepburn handles his tongue with better urn handles his tongue with better effect than a pen. If the editor could not have made a better job of it. he was wise in running away The following is a statement the Premier issued for publication:

Premier issued for publication:
The deputations from Ottawa can
come down here but they won't
change my mind. Mr. Roas is the
most bitter Tory partisan I know
in the Province of Ontario. He is
one of the meanest in his editorial
columns. Now he has the audacity
and the temerity to expect to get
money out of this government. Mr.
Ross was paid \$1,000 a year for his
services on the Ottawa Hydro Commission. He is a millionaire and
over eighty years of age—and he

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Samelin, B.O., October 29, 1983.

THE LEAGUE OF NATIONS

SIr.—Is it possible, Mr. Editor, to oreak through the flood of controerersy on traffic signals with a letter th a subject of at least equal importance to the comings and goings of us all? Will you be good enough or everse for a brief space the sign which has for so long signaled stop? One wonders if the full significance of the speeches and their appreciation by the audience was fully ealized at the League of Nationa meeting on Thursday at the Memoial Hall. Mr. Plunkett spoke well; nided, can seldom have spoken indeed, can seldom have spoken

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with conspiracy in connection with an alleged plot to extort money from a visiting medical man, was released last night when the necesary funds were forthcoming.

He will appear for trial November 30.

The Metaorological Observatory, Gon-raice Heishts, Victoria, B.C.

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Mrs. R. V. D. Guthrie

Mrs. Fern Mae Sankey, widow of
the late Verne Sankey, gangater and
one-time Western Canada railroader, was acquitted last night by
Pederal court jury of a charge of
conspiracy in the Charles Boettcher
It kidnapping.

It was Mrs. Sankey's second trial
on this charge, a previous jury having disagreed.

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The Postoffice Department is sending a stamp cancelling expert to Little America.

It was announced today that Charles P. Anderson, an employee of the Postoffice Department, who has handled first day covers for Stamp collectors for several years, will leave to join the Byrd expedition and Little America on November 7.

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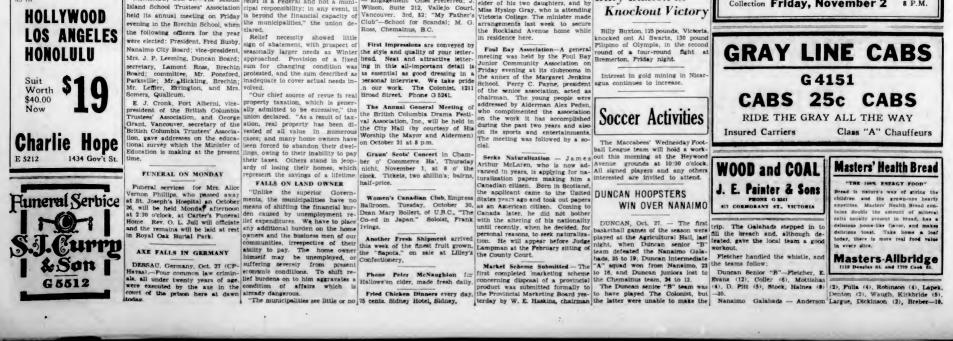
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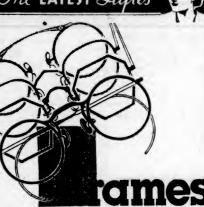
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Entering the church on the arm of her father, who gave her in marriage, the bride made a radiant picture in her lovely wedding gown of lustrous white satin, made in Princess style with puff sleeves, lace in seis to the elbows, and tight cut's extending over the hands. Her crush belt was fastened at the back with a brilliant buckle. With it she wore a veil of ivory tulle, confined to her head in cap effect with a double row of tiny orange blossoms, the veil failing to floor length. She carried a shower bouquet of brids roses, pink and white carnations and fern.

PHETTY BRIDESMAID

Miss Vera Knowles attended her reception was held at the soon of England Hall, where the young couple received the good whites of their many friends standing beneath a bell suspended from an arch of flowers and a cursaped form an arch of flowers and Autumn Miss Vera Knowles attended reception was held at the Sons of England Hall, where the young couple received the good whites of their many friends standing beneath a bell suspended from an arch of flowers and Autumn foliage. They were assisted in receiving by Mrs. Knowles, mother of the bride, wearing a corded crepe gown of biack with a buckle of britliants and jet. With it were also wow or a tauge grey hat of felt and a corage bouquet of pink roses, and by Mrs. Abererombile, wearing a corded crepe gown of biack with a buckle of britliants and jet. With it were also wow or a tauge grey hat of felt and a corage bouquet of pink roses, and by Mrs. Abererombile, wearing a warden of the many friends standing beneath a bell suspended from an arch of flowers and actument of the production of the grown of biack with a buckle of britliants and jet. With it were



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Social and Personal Notes

College Dance

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Ruttan, K. Swayne, B. Grimason, H. Colpman, M. McFadden and D. Bray.

Party Enjoyed

The Misses Edna Holdridge and Frances Clark were hostesses at a delightful party held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clark, 1504 Hampshire Road, on Friday evening. Games and music were enjoyed, Miss May Chilton was heard in planoforte solos and Miss Edna Holdridge sang, accompanied by Mr. Don Martin on the harmonica. Miss Ruth Gillan appeared in tap dances. A buffet supper was served at midnight. The invited guests were: Misses Ruth Gillan, May Chilton, C. Wharton, J. Malban, Emily Speck, Marjorle Gigle, Giladys Barker, Mabel Toume, Margaret Grant, Lena Ashe, Mary Orleve, Edna Lucas, Estelle Tanner, Kathleen Yates, Messrs. Don Martin, Cliff Barlow, Jack Norsworthy, B. Barnes, Sidney Barnes, Arthur Piggott, Robert Clarke, Fred Oatworthy, George Clayards, Bustace Millier, Horace Gurney, Alex Phips, Wallace Bunn, Lancelot Gyles, Jack Temple and Harry Stewart.

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In honor of Miss Jean Spark.

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The semi-annual election of officers of the Essbecee Glub was held on Friday, at 8t. Martin's Hall. The following officers were elected: president, Mrs. J. Frew; secretary, bury, corresponding secretary.

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Fows, Louise FTY, Maide Thompsett, Peggy Johnson and Hetty Harvey, Tea Hostesses on Friday after-noon, at the tea hour in honor of Mrs. T. Stonehewer, of Norgrove Apartments, who will move shortly to her new home in Oak Bay, Mrs. E. Biair and Mrs. T. Weston presented the guest of honor with a handsome beaten copper wood box, a gift from the assembled guests. Mrs. E. Villers poured tea from a aintily-appointed table centred with red carnations, fianked with red saintily-appointed table centred with red carnations, fianked with red saintily-appointed table centred with red carnations, fianked with red saintily-appointed table centred with red Saunders, Mrs. E. Willers (Carnations), which was the saintily-appointed table centred with red carnations, fine following guests were present: Mrs. G. Chadwick (Parksville), Miss Irving (Marticold), Mrs. E. Blair, Mrs. Mermod, Mrs. Weston, Mrs. J. E. Taylor, Miss Gardner, Mrs. Fred Saunders, Mrs. J. Green (Vancouver) and Mrs. F. Mottershead (Bwan Lake).

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the opportunity to meet visitors informally at the tea hour.

Girl Guide Notes

BROWNIES

Brownies of the Esquimalt Pack entertained their mothers on Friday afternoon, at a Hallowein party at their headquarters in the Parish Hall, St. Paul's Carrison Church. During the afternoon and the entertained their mothers on Friday afternoon, at a Hallowein party at their headquarters in the Parish Hall, St. Paul's Carrison Church. During the afternoon and Westholme W.A. gave an enjoyable concert last might. Reverse revery popular, and Westholme W.A. gave an enjoyable concert last might. Reverse revery popular, and Westholme W.A. gave an enjoyable concert last might. Reverse revery popular, and Westholme W.A. gave an enjoyable concert last might. Reverse revery popular, and Westholme W.A. gave an enjoyable concert last might. Reverse revery popular, and Westholme W.A. gave an enjoyable concert last might. Reverse revery popular, and Westholme W.A. gave an enjoyable concert last might. Reverse revery popular, and Westholme W.A. gave an enjoyable concert last might. Reverse revery popular, and Westholme W.A. gave an enjoyable concert last might. Reverse revery popular, and Westholme W.A. gave an enjoyable concert last might. Reverse revery popular, and Westholme W.A. gave an enjoyable concert last might. Reverse revery popular, and Westholme W.A. gave an enjoyable concert last might. Reverse revery popular, and Westholme W.A. gave an enjoyable concert last might. Reverse revery popular, and Westholme W.A. gave an enjoyable concert last might. Reverse revery popular, and Westholme W.A. gave an enjoyable concert last might. Reverse revery popular, and Westholme W.A. gave an enjoyable concert last might. Reverse revery popular, and Westholme W.A. gave an enjoyable concert last might. Reverse revery popular, and Westholme W.A. gave an enjoyable concert last might. Reverse revery popular, and Westholme W.A. gave an enjoyable concert last might. Reverse revery popular, and Westholme W.A. gave an enjoyable concert last might. Reverse revery popular, and Westholme W.A. gave an enjoyable concert last might. Re

Delighted With Her New Picture Book Is Little Anne Elizabeth Shepherd, Five-Year-Old Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Shepherd, Cologate, Denia Mason Hurley, Muriay Cree and Stanley Williams.

To Live to Cas Bay Mrs. W. A. Knight, accompanied by ber son, Wilfred, veerily restured from Singapore, via the Dutch Bast Indies, Philippine Lalands and California, and has been visiting friends in Victoria prior to taking up residence in Oak Bay and palcing her son in school. Mr. Knight is connected with the Str John Jackson Company on the naval base operations at Seletar, Singapore.

Back From Vancouver, where ahe gave an address before the Vancouver, where ahe gave an address before the Vancouver when a safe operation at Seletar, Singapore of Canadian Club at the Hotel Vanceuver and the same programme, his subject on the same programme, his subject on the same programme, his subject in the same programme, his subject in the same programme, his subject was "Prairie Pretty and Song."

Returns Home

Mrs. A. den. Walker, who has a largely-attended tea at the Empress Hotel being "The Romance of the Prairie," Sanson, Gormery Miss. Anne. Smith. Sanson, Gormery Miss. An

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Community Health Has Not Suffered From Depression

Dr. Richard Felton, Addressing Social Workers Conference, Emphasizes That Public Physique Is Good as Ever-New Club Formed

Will Leave Tomorrow for the Old Country



A Collection of Good Recipes From Abroad

The following article by a correspondent appeared recently in The joint of milk add one tabletpoon four and new teaspoon of salt, one pound of the string while it is still a tour de force, which the chicken was fried, allier, said a great dancer. There could be robetter maxim for cookery, especially in the small household, where the cook may not be very highly trained.

Herbs in the usual sense of the word might be more generally used for flavoring. Less commonplace for flavoring. Less commonplace more subset of the serving dish and pour sauce round. It should look like the cook may not be very highly trained.

Almost the same sauce and process is used for south of the same sauce and process is used

BLOEMFONTEIN, South Africa has abandoned

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A new shipment—Jersey Cloth Rain-coats. Raglan style, belted, slip pockets, checked wool lining. Colors of brown, green, blue and grey. Sizes

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GREEN INK IS FALSE SIGNAL

Roosevelt Administration Does Not Really Care for Sinclair

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27 (AP).— The Roosevelt Administration defi-nitely turned away from Upton Sin-ciair, today, dropping unmistakable indications that it does not care to have the former Socialist elected as Democratic Governor of California.

Democratic Governor of California.

A letter from Democratic headquarters, urging the election of Binclair and carrying the signature of
Postmaster-General James A. Parley in the green ink he always uses,
was termed a "mistake." The signature was affixed with a rubber stamp.
Its dispatch was said to have been
an error on the part of a minor
employee.

WITHDRAWS BACKING

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A growing belief here that the Administration would withhold support
from Sinelair was solidified, today,
by publication of a letter to the
Democratic gubernatorial candidate
from George Creel, withdrawing his
backing. Creel was an unsuccessful
candidate for the nomination.

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It was established that Creel carried in his pocket a copy of this letter of repudiation when he conferred earlier in the week with President Roosevelt, at the White House, and with Senator Gibbs McAdoo, of California.

At that time Creel stated publicly he was going to California to "assess" the situation.

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It was learned that form letters for endorsing many Democratic candidates had been prepared at Democratic committee headquarters to go out over Farley's signature, to be stamped in green ink. As the story was told, a Californian asked for a letter on Sinciair and a minor employee sent one before it was authorized.

GREEN MEANS GO

The recipient of the letter in Callfornia was reported to have got in
touch with Emil Hurja, executive
secretary, who was uninformed of
the developments. Hurja assumed
that Farley had sanctioned the
letter, since it bore his green ink
signature, and, upon request, said
it could be made public.

Thus the comedy of errors progressed and now the Democrats
here are remaining as quiet as
possible.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 27 (AP)

—Upton Sinclair, Democratic candidate for Governor of California, announced yesterday that his "epic" organization would continue functioning regardless of the outcome of the approaching election.

BANDITS LOOT BANK

LARIMORE, N.D., Oct. 27 (AP). Three unmasked bandits looted the Elk Valley State Bank here of approximately \$3.400, yesterday, sped out of town toward the Northwest and disappeared.

What Today Means

"SCORPIO"

If October 28 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 10:45 a.m. until 12:45 pm., from 3:45 to 8:45 pm. and from 8:45 to 10:45 pm. The danger periods are from 6:45 to 8:45 am., from 12:45 pm. The danger periods are from 6:45 to 8:45 am., from 12:45 to 2:45 pm. and from 10:45 until midnight.

On this October 28 or very shortly you may receive an inspiration which may be instrumental. If put to practical use, of your making a great deal of money. Unknown influences are probably at work, which might bring a radical change for good into your life. If on this date you will devote some of your time to your friends you will possibly find it not only a pleasure but profitable from an intellectual standpoint. Be careful an acquaint-sance does not cause you to lose your temper, should they fail to agree with you during a friendly discussion. Social affairs may be rather unusual, as they might reflect a good deal of unique originality on the part of the host and hostesa. Married and engaged couples, as well as those who would a wooing go, should avoid letting their spirit of generosity lead them!

of spend more money than they can afford.

If a woman and October 28 is your birthday, your ambition will make you strive to better your conditions, and your perseverance and courage will probabily enable you to do so. / In advancing yourself, you will in all probability advance others, who otherwise might be contented with their lot. You have the ability of putting your ideas over. Your originality of thought may at times startle your family and friends, yet it may be through this very thing your success will come. Married life should prove attractive to you. Writing, letturing, interior decorating and educational work are possibly good fields of activity for one of your disposi-





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The new 200-sheet handy package, in white and rose. Limit of two packages 18C

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of activity for one of your disposition.

The child born on October 28, generally when it reaches it seems, applies itself to whatever tasks are another the control of the processions worthy of a sasigned it, and does them with a remarkably cherrifu a pinit. This third does them with a thome and in school.

The man born on October 28 can be made and processions worthy of the artists eye, painting might also the means to gain you recognition. The man born on October 28 can thome and in school.

The man born on October 28 can thome and what to others may appear in summountable obstacles. While you may never actain great worth there in a very grood possibilities for contentment.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 29

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Passive Resistance Tactics Brought to Bear on

Mahatma Gandhi

BOMBAY, Oct. 27 (AP).—The fahatma Gandhi returned to the ndian Congress assembly yesterday, orced out of retirement by the capon he himself invented—pas-

sive realstance.

Cheers greeted the leader as he arrived for the initial gathering of the party pledged to independence of India.

Gandhi's défermination to with-

Gandhi's determination to with-draw from party activity was broken down by seven congress delegates, including two women, who lay stretched at full length on the ground near Gandhi's quarters for thirty hours, despite night chill and

COMMUNISTS REPULSED

Thirty thousand visitors watche the opening proceedings of the con-gress. An attempt by Communist to invade the congress was repulse-by police, who were forced to us their lathis (sticks). Ten were in jured in the course of another Com-munist demonstration near the

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| Breasts Veal, | Shoulder Steak, 1b |
|---------------------------|--------------------|
| Oxford Sausage 2 lbs. 12c | Spare Ribs, 10C |
| Round Steak, per lb 10c | Mutton Chops, 10c |
| Boiling Beef, 6C | Stew 2 lbs 120 |
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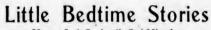
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Beauty Shopp ROOM:



Happy Jack Squirrel's Sad Mistake

-By THORNTON W. BURGESS-



Son Goes Fifty Feet Below Surface to Find Father Crushed to Death

ABERDEEN, Wash, Oct. 27 (AP). One of two causes, either a submerged snag or the collapse of his air ballast while he was working fifty feet down under water, was blamed tonight for the death of Walter McCray, vetera Seattle diver, in the murky depths of the Chehalis River yesterday.

The heavy breastplate on his suit hab been crushed, authorities found when the body was recovered. To his nineteen-year-old son, Arthur, fell the lot of being sent down to the river bottom to investigate, when his father failed to communicate with his workers a at the surface. He found that his father had been crushed, and his body was partly submerged in the mud at the bottom.

After bringing up the body, the son collapsed with grief. The two were working on a submarine water main in the river, near the Bridge.

McRay had been a diver more than thirty years. His widow, the son and one daughter, all of Seattle, surive.

"Getting up early is a matter of will-power." The triumph of mind over mattress.

Happy Jack Squirrel was being pulled out. Yes, sir, Happy Jack had in-backed out faster than he had gone lies but which Happy Jack was more frightened than hurt. To be sure it is not at all comfortable to have one's tall all comfortable to have minded this to much had it was couldn't was provided to have one's tall to

Sudden and unexpected that Happy Jack had yelled with fright. When he could get his wits together he thought that, of course, it must be that Striped Chipmunk had come back and was pulling his tait. When he thought that he got over his fright right away, for Striped Chipmunk is such a little fellow that Happy Jack knew that he had nothing to fear from him.

So as fast as he could, Happy Jack backed out of the hole, and whirled about. Of course, he expected to face a very angry little chipmunk. But he didn't. No. sir, he didn't. Instead he looked right into the angry face of his other cousin, Chatterer the Red Squirrel. And Chatterer was angry 10h, my, my, how angry Chatterer was lor a minute he couldn't find his voice because his anger fairly choked him. And when he did how his tongue did fly!
"You thief! You robber! What are you doing in my storehouse?" he shrieked. Happy Jack backed away hurriedly, for though he is much bigger than Chatterer he has a very wholesome respect for Chatterer's aharp teeth, and when he is very angry Chatterer is a great fighter.
"—I didn't know it was your

very anary Chatterer is a great fighter.

"I—I didn't know it was your storehouse," said Happy Jack, backing away still further.

"It doean't make any difference if you didn't, you're a thief just the same!" Chatterer screamed and rushed at Happy Jack. And what do you think Happy Jack did? Why, he just turned tail and ran, Chatterer after him crying "Thief! Robber! Goward!" at the top of his lungs so that every one in the Green Forest could hear.

Next story: "Striped Chipmunk's

POLICY ATTACRED
The economy policy of the Government of India and the communal awards figuring in the white paper were attacked along with the whole aim of the policy, that of maintaining control over defence the company of the policy of the company of th

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54-Inch Eiderdown Cloth A cloth ideal for babywear and kimonos. Pink, pale blue and white. \$250

54-Inch White Coatings All imported wool fabrics, including polo cloth. \$275 A yard...... Chinchilla, A yard.,..

54-Inch Wool Dress Fabrics These in shades of rust, blue, navy, wine, brown and black. A yard.....

54-Inch Wool Tweeds A fine selection from which to choose for suits, coats or skirts. All latest colors and designs. At, a yard \$250 \$255 \$425

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Flannels

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mings. V

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Orillia Terriers Defeat St. Helens in Final Game of Lacrosse Series

Third Victory Over Mainland Hotel Team

Capacity Crowd Watches Terriers Mete Out 15-10 Verdict to Young Vancouver Aggregation of Stickhandlers - St. Helens Won One Game

VANCOUVER, Oct. 27 (CP).—By lia, Wilks, 2:25; St. Helens, McGuire VANCOUVER, Oct. 27 (CP)—By la, Wilks, 2:25; St. Helens, McGuire a score of 15 to 10, Orilla Tigers (Scouse), 1:11; St. Helens, A. Mcmonald, 1:11; St. Helens, A. Mcmonald, 30, Penalties: W. A. capacity crowd watched the Easterners win the third game. They had previously won two, lost one and tied one.

Both teams opened cautiously with the Terriers gradually increasing their lead to 7-4 at the half-way mark.

The game speeded up after the in-

ing their lead to 7-4 at the half-way mark.

The game speeded up after the interval and the Terriera displayed some of the form which defeated the Salmonbellies, increasing their lead to 13-5. Towards the end of the final quarter Orillia slackened their pace allowing St. Rielens to reduce their lead to five goals as the game ended.

For the Terriera, Wilson, Wilks St. Helens, McGuire (Morphitt), 22: Orillia, Wilson, 2:09; St. Helens, Morphitt, 1:04: St. Helens, St. Helens, McGuire (Morphitt), 22: Orillia, Boettger, 4:0; St. Helens, Dale (Stoddart), 2:15; St. Helens, McGuire (Morphitt), 22: 15; St. Helens, T. McDonald, 2.

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LOWER BETTING Cribbage Tournament

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Bowling Club will commence next

follows:

Eastham plays J. J. Taylor.

A. McDonald plays J. Scarfe.
C. Rose plays T. Banister.
Minty plays Toms.

Bremner plays Hooper.
T. Laccarelli plays A. E. Churchill.

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Big Drop Over 1933 Recorded in Canadian Wagering

Offawa, Oct. 27 (CP).—Parlmutuel betting in Canada this season was \$20,976,400, a decrease of
\$4,161,100 from 1933, it was reported
today by the Department of Agriculture. This resulted from 205
days of racing, divided between
forty meetings. The smallest amount
was a two-day meeting at Red Deer,
Alta, \$259. OTTAWA, Oct. 27 (CP) -Pari

Rugby Fixtures In Old Country

LONDON, Oct. 27 (CP).—Rugby Union matches played today resulted as follows:
Blackheath 8, Cardiff 6.
Guy's Hospital 5, Harlequins 10.
Old Merchant Taylors 115, Aldershot Services 12.
Richmond 10, Cambridge University 10.
Aberavon 13, Crosskeys 0.

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Aberavon 13, Crosskeys 0.

Bath 12, Old Alleynians 3.

Bedford 29, St. Bart's Hospital 0.

Bradford 3, Rosslyn Park 6.

Barnstaple 9, Plymouth Albion 3.

Coventry 29, Moseley 3.

Exeter 20, Davenport Services 8.

Olioucester 13, Old Blues 3.

Lanells 17, Penarth 3.

Manchester 11, London Scot sh 28.

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Northampton 11, Leicester 3.

Neath 9, Maesteg 0.

Pontypool 14, Old Panlines 0.

Swansea 8, Newport 0.

Portsmouth Services 8, Oxford niversity 6.

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Glasgow Academy 5, Edinburgh cademicals 16.

Heriotonians 17

COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP Durham 18, Cheshire 5, at Hartle

Amateur Boxing Card Lined Up For November 7

W ITH the pick of Up-Is-Simon-pure boxing programme will be presented at the Til-licum gymnasium, Broad Street, Wednesday, November 7, officials of the local club

Easterners Chalk Up Champions of the Twilight Baseball League VICTORY PLACES



After getting away to a wobbly start and losing a number of their early season fixtures, the Eagles ball club, pictured above, began to hit their championship stride about mid-season and climaxed their campaign by winning the Twilight Baseball League championship. Finishing in third place at the termination of the regular schedule of fixtures, the etathered tribe disposed of sidney, second berth occupants, in the initial play-offs, and then went on to defeat the Sons of Canada in the final play-downs. Back row, left to right: H. Youson, J. Emery, G. Finch, M. Aktinson and E. Erickson. Second row: F. Magee, J. Patterson, H. "Scotty" Robinson, A. Barnswell, W. Shouldice and A. Pynn, manager. Front row: H. Woodford, H. Barber, bat boy, and E. Barnswell.

dall, H. Medley, J. Rippon, Harri- Farmer.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT · · · · · By Ripley

(Havana, - April, 1932)

EXPLANATION FOR YESTERDAY'S RIPLEY CARTOON The Roman Sainte—The Hallan Pascisti and the German Nazis now use the so-called Roman salute, in high the right arm is raised, paim outward. This salute has been misnamed, there being not the slighten istorical justification for calling it Roman. Mussolim first saw it in the morie version of "Eletrand City and earmarked it for future use. This was revealed by Major Rossi, who is now serving a thirty-year sen-ince for turning on the Duce, his former friend.

ince for turning on the Duce, his former friend.

The misconception is due to the fact that a few of the statues of the ancient Roman Emperors premit tiem in the attitude of adlocutio. The adlocutio was the address to the Roman troops delivered by
the Emperor as his exclusive prerogative at his inauguration. In this position the Emperor casually raise
ther arm, fist half clenched and index pointing upward in a gesture commanding stience and attention.

The ancient Romans saluted by handshaking (dextras jungere) or embracing between equals, while intions bent their knees before their superiors and kissed their hands (ad dextram regis). Soldiers used the
time military salute that is used today. Sometimes the salutation consisted of a measured repetition of a
ritain phrase not unlike the action of a cheering team.

Please address all queries to Cartoonist Ripley, c/o King Features, New York City, N.Y,

N. Fraser plays Williams.

Byes—J. Allen, Law, J. 'A Mc. T. Cannon, J. Crowther, R. Clark, Letourner and Debaets Abbott, F. Barber, Harris, D. Ran- D. G. Holmes, E. Bennett and G.

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Local Sport Results BADMINTON SCHEDULE

DUNCAN, Oct 27.—Cowlchan-Newcastle will have nine tesms playing in division four of the Lower Island Badminton League as against ten teams last year. The Y.P.L. club has entered only one team this year instead of two. C.A.A.C. has dropped out, and one new team, the Guide Hall Anony-mous, is entered. All matches, ex-cept those played at Lake Cow-tchan, will start promptly at 7:30, Lake Cowichan matches starting at 8 pm. | Pootfiall Javenile—Under Eighteen Marigold 3, Victoria West 1, Victoria City 2, Oak Bay 0, Under Sixteen Marigold 3, Victoria West 1, Victoria City 2, Oak Bay 0, Under Sixteen Equipment 3, Capitala 1, Trojans 3, Bt. Louis College and Cak Ac. has dropped out, and one new learn, the Guide Hall Anonymous sentered. All matches, expensions, is entered. All matches, expensions, is entered. All matches, expensions, is entered. All matches, expensions, and the second of the secon

at a Glance FOOTBALL Juveniic—Under Eighteen Marigold 3, Victoria West 1, Victoria City 2, Oak Bay 0.

BERTH IN LEAGUE

Is First Setback in Two Seasons for Fifth Regiment on Local Fields—Bob McInnes' J.B.A.A. Aggregation Wins From Scottish, 11-8—Garrison Swamps Wanderers, 17-0

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| Navy | | 0 | 0 | 48 | 5 | | |
| Garrison | 2 | 0 | 1 | 29 | 3 | | |
| 5th Regiment | 2 | 1 | 0 | 74 | 3 | | |
| J.B.A.A. | 1 | 2 | 0 | 11 | 64 | | |
| Can. Scot | 0 | 2 | 1 | 11 | 29 | | |
| Wanderers | 0 | 3 | 0 | 5 | 72 | | |
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to the sailors.

Barker's score came with but five minutes left to play, when, after a series of forward rushes on the Army goal, Caldwell picked up a loose ball, ran five yards, flipped the ball to Barker, who carried three gunner tacklers with him to score from (fifer, words out, Ecchicon);

Remember When (Twenty-Five Years Ago)

The Corrig College and Oak Bay

GREENSHIRTS WIN MILTON CUP SOCCER FIXTURE

Eke Out 2-1 Win Over Thistles in Poor Exhibition

All Goals Are Scored in Initial Half—Goalkeepers in Brilliant Displays—Victory Advances Wests to Second Round of Cup Football Series

squeezing out a 2-1 victory over the Saanich Thisties, yesterday afternoon at the Royal Athletic Park, in a first-round fixture of the Milton Cup series, Victoria West advanced to the next round, and will now battle the survivors of the Victoria City-Esquimatt game in the final. A penalty kick, taken by Gordie Bell, inside right, gave the Greenshirts their goal margin of victory, in a match that was ragged and somewhat rough throughout, ROUGH PLAY

Late in the initial half, Sage of the Thisties, and Lorandini, of the Wests, roughed it up a little, and for a moment it looked as if the bow were going to actite their little differences via the fissic route, but nothing happened and play continued.

Twenty minutes from the start, Harold Sage, centre forward for the Thisties, opened the scoring when he beat Restell, Greenshirts goalie, with a well-directed shot to the corner of the past of the first were awarded a number of good saves. Shortly after, the Greenshirts were awarded a number of good saves. Shortly after, the Greenshirts were awarded a number of good saves. Shortly after, the Greenshirts were awarded a number of good saves. Shortly after, the Greenshirts were awarded a number of good saves. Shortly after, the Greenshirts were awarded a number of good saves. Shortly after, the Greenshirts were awarded and Bell's spot kick, for the corner of the goal, sagged the riggins.

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Quickly the JBAA. team retail-

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Symons refereed and the teams were as follows:

BAYS DOWN SCOTTISH

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Behind a strong forward pack,
J.B.A.A. senior ruggers chalked up
an 11-8 win over an enthusiastic
Canadian Scottish fifteen, at Admirals Road grounds, yesterday,
Playing fast throughout the
game, both teams showed to advantage, with the Scottish opening the
scoring when Billingsley flung himseif across the Bays' line in the
first five minutes of play. A scrum
down, five yards out, paved the
way for the try. Dick George
hoisted the ball between the posts

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LOCAL BASKETBALL

Sports Editor, The Daily Colonist.

Sir.—With regard to the basketball game between the Colonist and Lake Hill, played at the high school

Controlling the play throughout fixities. New Method juvenils and Lake Hill, played at the high school

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Carter, Fred Pocock, Angus, Soott, Sarter, Serd Pocock, Serd, Serd Pocock, Angus, Soott, Sarter, Serd Pocock, Angus, Soott, Sarter, Serd Pocock, Serd, Serd Pocock, Serd Poc

SCOTT'S SCRAPBOOK

UNDER THE CZAR WEI ORIGINALLY PEASANTS

By R. J. Scott

The first practice of the new club will be held at Lower Woodland Park on Sunday, November 4, start-ing at 10 o'clock.

CARPET BOWLING

A.O.F. Robin Hood 28, A.O.F. Priars 16.

Friars 16.

Section "B"

Lake Hill Lions 14, Willows
Rangers 16.
A.O.F. Sherwood 20, Willows
Oaks 15. Oaks 15.

A.O.F. Woodwards 15, Gordon
Head Tyndals 17.

Section "C" Esquimait Royers 19, A.O.F. CPO's 15.

Lake Hill Badgers 18, Willows
Strollers 16.

AOF. Beadles 16, Willows Cardinals 15.

A.O.F. Triumph 23, A.O.F. Maple eafs 18. Willows Maples 15, A.O.F. Mar-Willows Maples 18, A.O.F. Mar-nettes 15.

And Tigers Battle To Three-All Draw

Hamilton Squad Still in Front in "Big Four" Race - Queens Go Down to 7-6 Defeat at Hands of Varsity

October's last day of Eastern Ca- to one point in the first period and riais virtually clinch the Senior On-tario Rugby Football Union cham-plonship and witnessed the passage, castle week in Toyonto in another sertain or almost so, of two big four O.R.F.U. fixture. They won, 18-10. nadian football saw Sarnia Imperials virtually clinch the Senior Ontario Rugby Football Union cham-

pionship and witnessed the passage, cestive week in Toronto ha another centain or almost so, of two big four teams and one inter-collegiate outfit from the 1934 pennant picture.

Ottawa Rough Riders bowed from the big four when they dropped a decision to Montreal and Toronto Argonauts, Canadian champions at year, were virtually removed from the race although they gained a tie with the far-famed Hamitton Tigers. McGill bounced Western University out of the inter-collegiate circuit with an impressive display.

VARSITY WINS

Varsity's blue and white squad staged a dramatic last period offensive to register a 7-6 victory over Queen's inter-collegiate entry at Toronto in the feature match of the day.

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STOKE CITY TAKES LEAD IN OLD COUNTRY SOCCER

TROUNCES CHELSEA 2-0; SUNDERLAND DEFEATS ARSENAL

Gunners Slip Into Second Berth as Result of 2-1 Setback - St. Johnstone Continues Successful March in Scottish League With 5-2 Victory Over Clyde

Dundee 1, Falkirk 0. Hamilton Academics

IRISH LEAGUE

Arlington Racing

LONDON, Oct. 27 (CP), — Stoke City climbed into undisputed leader-ship of the First Division of the English Soccer League today, trounc-ing Chelsea, 2-0, while the league-leading Arsenal outfit was absorbing a 2-1 defeat in a grim battle at Sunderland.

namitoli Academicais 4, Kimook 2.

Hibernians 1, Motherwell 1.

Partick Thistie 4, Airdrieoniar Queen's Park 3, Hearts 3.

Queen of South 2, Rangers 3.

St. Johnstone 5, Ciyde 2. The results gave Stoke the leader-ship by a single point over Arsenal and Sunde. 1 nd. Manchester City, the cup-holders, lost an opportunity when Aston Villa beat them, 4-2, on Second Division
Ailoa 5, Forfar Athletic 2
Arbroath 3, Stenhousemu Arbroach 3, Stenhousemuir 1.
Brechin City 0, Dunder United
Cowdenbeath 7, Edinburgh City
Dumbarton 1, Leith Athletic 2.
East Fife 2, East Stirling 0.
Morton 5, Raith Rovers 1.
St. Bernards 1, Montroe 1.
Third Lanark 1, King's Park 2. the Villa's grounds, dropping to city back behind Grimsby Tow Derby County and Everton.

WANDERERS DEFEATED

Boiton Wanderers, Second Division leaders, were surprisingly beaten on their own grounds by Nottingham Forest, 3-2, but Blackpool and Brent-ford, the runners-up, also took de-feats, leaving the standing un-

thend United 2, Millwall 1.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE

First Division
Albion Rovers 1, Aberdeen
Ayr United 1, 8t. Mirren 0.
Celtic 3, Dunfermline 0.

Fighting It Out in Women's Race



(No. 3) and Miss V. Dalton White on Faithful (No. 5), fighting it out fewmarket Town Plate, held over the Newmarket, England, course. The gurated in 1666, was won by Miss Bell, who came from behind to take top honors.

Tulane, Alabama and Louisiana State in Important Grid Wins

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FAR WEST RESULTS

13-7, and Washington State won from Oregon State, 31-0. Oregon, playling Utah of Rocky Mountain Conference, won 8-7.

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Vancouver Race Dates Announced By Association

DATES for racing meets at Vancouver tracks in 1935 have been announced by the Vancouver Thoroughbred Association as follows:
Lansdowne Park, June 29 to July 6.

high pass to Greer, who crashed into the net from close in.

GREAT YARMOUTH, England.

—William R. Drane, who died here, aged seventy-six, had saved 115 persons from drowning. He was a Gorleston lifeboat man for many years.

An interview was sought by a London playwright with an actress known for her caustic wit. The playwright was an unabashed Cockney. He wanted to show the actress terday was matched with Abbet Lordon and the construction of a fifteen-round bout at the Thilicum gymnasium on Saturday, Nowhere of the construction of the control of the cont

Wanderers Open New Rooms Near Oak Bay Grounds

W ITH the president, P. P. Curtis, officiating, the new dressing and lecture rooms of the Wanderer Rugby Club were declared officially open at a brief ceremony yesterday, at 2:45 p.m.

Members of all three Rugby squads were present, as were club officials. The rooms are adjacent to the Oak Bay grounds.

Team Will Play First Fixture Feb. 13

VANCOUVER, Oct. 27 (CP), English ruggers will play the first game of their 1935 invasion of Caliornia soil, Wednesday, February 13 Eddie "Mush" Graff, University Eddie 'Mush' Graff, University of California Rugby coach, who Ifat been asked to draw up the sched-ule, announces in advance informa-ion forwarded today. Following are the four engage-ments Eddie has prepared for Brit-ah Columbia's Rugby ambassadors:

Wednesday, February 13, at Berk-ley—University of California.

Wednesday, repruary 18, at Data-eley—University of Galifornia.
Saturday, February 16, at Palo Alto—Stanford University.
Wednesday, February 20, at Los Angeles—University of California.
Saturday, February 23, at Los An-geles—University of Southern Cali-fornia.
"We are going into Rugby in a bigger way this year at California." Wath says in his letter. "And I believe more of the American foot-ball players will furn out. I hope to have three teams and have ar-ranged a full schedule for them. The California Rugby Union is much stronger this year than last, and we hope to have the two southern uni-versities John our group."

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LONDON, Oct. 27 (CP) — Matches played in the English Rugby League oday Ioliow:
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Bramiey 7, Batley 11.
Broughton 6, Oidham 5.
Hull Kingston 4, York 7.
Rochdale 8, Huddersfield 13.
St. Helens Recs 16, Bradford 8.
Swinton 8, Hull 5.
Warrington 10. St. Helens 5.
Widnes 5, Castleford 16.
Wigan 11, Liverpool 5.

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Entertainment Demands Are Entertainment Demands Are Constantly Changing, Says Beverleigh Palmer

fices, and other places where broadcast is done by remote control.

ITS ANNIVERSARY

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To formation of a composite batfor forma

"NERVES" she called it

-it was really her KIDNEYS

Dodd's Kidney

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How It Started By JEAN NEWTON

"MAIL"

"Here is the postman with the mail bag" is a frequent comment; but the person uttering it is quite guilless of any deliberate redundancy—an offence with which he is chargeable if we are to consider the intrinsic or essential meaning of the word "mail."

We have "mail" from the Old We have "mail" from the Old

We have "mail" from the Old English word "male," meaning a bag, trunk or wallet.

In its original use there was, of course, no connection between it and the carriage or delivery of letters or packages. It was just a certain type of container.

Not till civilization became less simple, when people feit the desire, the need, and had the ability to commune with others in distant places was it that we had the beginnings of our postal system.

And then through a typical quirk of language, first the communications in the container—the letters in the bag—and subsequently the entire organization of government postal system—became known by the name of the receptacle—the mail!

A memorial to a soap manufac-turer has been unveiled in America. It is in the form of a tablet, of



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while Star. and reused, of the While Star. Altips bore house-flags that have disappeared from the Western Ocean. There were the Arizona and the record-holding Oregon, of the Guion, the latter bought by the Cunard when also showed the red and black funnels the way across.

The Inman Line, falling to make the City of Rome go fast enough, tried to beat the America, of the National Line, with the City of New York and the City of Paris. The America-however, was too expensive for her owners and became a fast cruster in the Italian Navy. LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S single and so long statement and so long that dominating lead so long the world continued to come and go world continued to come and go from Liverpool.





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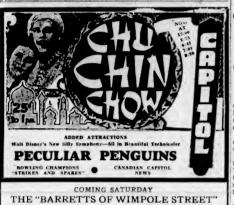
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PLAYHOUSE FILM

On the Screen Capitol—"Chu Chin Chow," starring George Robey. Columbia—Mary Brian in "Private Scandal."

Dominion — "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch," star-ring ZaSu Pitts. Playhouse—"Men in White," starring Clarke Gable,

ame, opening tomorrow at the taphouse Theatre.

The settling is a great metropolican hospital. The lives and work internes and nurses, of ambuance drivers, anaestheticians, X-ray specialists and others who live sehind its walls, their joys and corrow, romances and tragedics are soven into an engrossing love story, in which an interne, a nurse and an eneiress figure most prominently.

Clark Gable heads the cast of the new film in a romantic role opposite Myrna Loy. The featured pinyers include such notables as Jean Hersholt, Elizabeth Allan, Otto Kruger, C. Henry Gordon, Russell Hardie, Wallace Ford, Henry B, Rathersholt, Elizabeth Allan, Otto Kruger, C. Henry Gordon, Russell Hardie, Wallace Ford, Henry B, Walthall and Russell Hopton.

ITARIES HIGH MIDNIGHT SHOW BILLED TONIGHT VANCOUVER PLAYERS TO PRESENT DRA

will go up at 12:00 o'clock Monday morning.

Melodious music will be provided by the Club Monte Carlo Orchestra, ago was exceptionally well received. Bill Wade, the master of ceremonies, and there will be singing and dancing, comedy and patter, feats of magic, and a number of other good things. The programme will be quite different from the one resularly presented by this company over the week-end. Some of the best acts have been asaved for the indidnight matinee.

resenting Stars of "Girls phane" in Lively Matinee at Empire

cover, who will come to the Emire Theatre, on Thursday, Friday and Sturday with the sensational this evening's midnight offering, "White Cargo." There will e at the Empire Theatre, also be a matinee performance Saturday of the revue, "Girls and star of the revue, "Girls and



Three Stars of Picture

andolph Scott, Billy Lee and Gail Patrick, the Three Stars in "Wagon Wheels." One of the Attractions at the Dominion Theatre

Empire Stage Show Is

Proving Sparkling Hit

Another splendid revue came to the Empire Theatre, Friday, when or continued and Leland Adair appears in an Victoria engagement of three days. Pour large audiences yesterday at tended and showed their enthusiasm by long applause.

The entire stage show is good. The entire stage show is good. The music is the best and the affect of the Rex Finding was a fast pace. Wade is also a comedian of note and had the audiences, Friday and yesterday at the stage programme, and Billy Wade, the clever master of ceremonies, keeps it moving at a fast pace. Wade is also a comedian of note and had the audiences, Friday and yesterday, in roars of laughter.

MonDAY, NOVEMBER 12—EMPRESS HOTEL.

Members of the Rex Family ap-pear in difficult acrobatic tricks Dorothea and Andre give a cleve

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MONDAY, NOVEMBER 12-EMPRESS HOTEL

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The secretary of a golf club re-land bunkers. He quite rightly concently warned children in the siders that that sort of thing should neighborhood against digging in the left to the players.



ONLY Big EXTRAVAGANZA COMING THIS SEASON

NE. IRAIIL and All

Few Sailing Craft Eke Out Existence By Carrying Wheat

Bulk of Wind-Driven Vessels Remaining Afloat Fly Finnish Flag—No Ocean-Going Square-Riggers Owned in Britain

Riggers Owned in Britain

To those who are still interested in the stirring stories of the sailing ship. The Last of a Glorious Era must surely provide a valuable fund of Information. It concerns well-known windjammers making a locing fight against the inevitable supremacy of steam-driven cargo carriers at the turn of the last century, and deals graphically with the final phase of freighters propelled by wind-filled canvas, as represented in the score or so now engaged in the annual transport of grain from Australia to Europe.

"Twenty-one vessels loaded homeword from Australia this year—two Swedes, two German and the rest Pinnish-owned—the group embracing practically the world's tally of big sailing ships in active service as cargo-carriers, "the little book states. The Red Ensign was not in evidence, for Great Sritain, which established herself as a great maritime power through the resourcetuless and tenacity of her adventurers on the high seas, does not possess a single devoted to vessels operating in different trades between the eighties and tenacity of her adventurers on the high seas, does not possess a single devoted to vessels operating in different trades does not possess a single devoted to vessels operating in different trades does not possess a single devoted to vessels operating in different trades does not possess a single devoted to vessels operating in different trades to the resource times and tenacity of her adventurers on the high seas, does not possess a single devoted to vessels operating in different trades between the eighties and intelles and the present day. Nor were these inter-day ships builders of the fittles and sixties. They could still travel the ocean highways between port and port, making fast passages, particularly when the weather favored. It was thrashed across the Atlantic with a cargo of oil cake in February, 1916, from the eastern end of Newfound-liand to the north of Scotland in six days and eighteen hours. The same ship has to her credit a run from Oslo, Nerway, to Melbo



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Gulf Islands Ferry Co. Ltd.

Ominous Silence Followed Receipt of Signals President McKinley Away Last Night on



Over Ninety Awards Made for Horticultural Displays Along Railroad

WINNIPEG, Oct. 27.—Keenly contested during the Summer season of 1934, the annual garden competition among station properties of the Canadian Pacific Railway's Western lines has closed with the awarding of cash prizes to the contestants in the districts of Manitoba. Saskatchewan. Alberta and

the case of a final decision. Manitoba district's prize winner was one
of these.

WINNERS IN B.C.
Listed as follows, the Britiah Columbia district's prize winners were:
Best district garden—H. W.
Rowen, watchman, Keefers.
Best old garden, visible from
tracks—First prize: Vancouver division, H. E. Padgett, operator,
Ruby Creek; Revelsioke, G. C. Cobb,
agent, Fort Steele; Kettle Valley,
J. Millership, section foreman,
Arrawans; Kootensy, V. Hursek,
section foreman, Creston.
Best old garden, visible from
tracks—Second prize: Revelsioke division, G. T. Freeman, agent, Taft;
Kettle Valley, E. Blomquist, section
foreman, Princeton; Kootensy, O.
H. Hales, agent, Grand Forks.
Best new garden, visible from
tracks—Vancouver division, A. H.
McIsaac, operator, Spences Bridge;
Revelstoke, J. Wolfe, section foreman, Twin Butte; Kettle Valley, F.
Backman, section foreman, Jessica;
Kootensy W. Melnechuk section fore-

neouvensy, W. Melnechuk, sectlor foreman, Nelson.
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Gulf Island Mail IANGES, GALIANO, MATNE, PENDEI ISLAND, PORT WASHINGTON, SALTSPELIG ISLAND

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Liner Has Good List of Travelers and Heavy Cargo

Aboard - Ruth Alexander Southbound - Grant in Tuesday

On her way to the Philippine Islands via Japan and China ports, the American Mall Line 8s. President McKinley. Captain D. C. Austin. commander, sailed from Rithet Piers at 6 o'clock lase evening, with a large passenger list and a heavy general cargo. The liner arrived from Seattle at a o'clock and embarked travelers, took on last minute mails and loaded some general cargo before clearing for Yokohama, her first a fort of call.

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FINANCE - COMMERCE **MARKETS**

Security Prices Little Changed At Wall Stre

| NEW YORK, Oct. 27 (AP),-The | Consolaum Nairn 29- | 4 55-4 | 28-4 |
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| stock market returned to an even | Continental Can 87- | | 97-4 |
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| keel today after listing a bit in the | | | 16-6 |
| two preceding sessions under a mi- | Dupont de Nemours . 90- | 8 90-8 | 20-6 |
| nor gale of selling. | Omatte 18- | 7 13 6 | 12-7 |
| | Gold Dust 18- | 3 | 16-3 |
| Week-end calm settled over most | Indus. Raron 35- | 1 84-6 | 84-6 |
| markets. Movements were narrow | Intl. Harvester 32 | | 35 |
| | Radio Corpn. of Am. 5- | | 5-7 |
| and trading dull as speculators | Reminston-Rand 8- | | 9-4 |
| steered a cautious course. | Underwood Type 49- | ٠ | 49-4 |
| Turnover in stocks in the two- | RAILS | | |
| hour session was only 203,980 shares. | Alleghany Corpn 1- | 7 | 1-7 |
| | Atchison 61- | 7 | 61-7 |
| The Standard Statistics Company | | ** | 18 |
| average for 90 selected stocks recov- | Can. Pacific 18- | | 12-1 |
| ered to 70 up 1-10 of 1 point. | Ohes. & Ohio 42-1 | | 42-4 |
| | Del. Lack. & West 17-1 | | 17-2 |
| Wali Street kept one eye on for- | Gt. Northern pfd 14 6 | | 14-6 |
| eign exchanges and the other on | n. Central 16-1 | 16-2 | 16-3 |
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| trade barometers in search up clues | N.Y. Cantral \$1-1 | | 81-1 |
| to major financial trends. | Northern Pacific 18-6 | | 18-4 |
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| Hesitancy manifest in the uncer- | | | 17-2 |
| tain movements of some share prices | Union Pacific 100-1 | | 100-1 |
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| ousness over the weakness of Euro
pean gold currencies the past few
days. The French franc dipped to
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| a point where gold shipments from
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of expansion did not arouse much
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ters. | Briggs
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Hudson | 1-6 | 8-4 | 1-8 | Page Metals Sett Oil | A |
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| language, but the tangible evidence | Packard | 8-8 | 3-4 | 14
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| enthusiasm in stock market quar- | Goodyear | BUBE
80 | 18-6 | 19-6 | TORONTO, Oct. 27 (CP),-Spotty | |
| Declines in Baldwin Locomotive | | | | 35-3 | TORONTO, Oct. 27 (CP).—Spotty
selling trickled into the mining mar- | 1.96
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| shares were extended. The pre- | Amn. Tel. & Tal | 110-4 | 110-2
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| shares were extended. The pre-
ferred on a single transfer broke
nearly 5 points to 161-4 and the
common lost 1 point, both making | Columbia Gas | 8-8 | 8-3 | 8-8 | absence of buying power price con- | 0 |
| new lows. Bethlehem Steel, pre- | North American | 26 | 25-6 | 1-3
26-6
13-7 | cessions were the rule. Again big
golds were out in small quantities | |
| ferred, suffered a further fall of | So. Cal. Edison | 13-1 | 13 | 13-7 | with prices showing narrow down- | N
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| more than I point on the dividend
ommission on the issue.
Some of the so-called California
stocks, including Pacific Lighting,
California Packing and Standard
Oil of California, perked up on lat-
eat political developments in that
state. Oils responded a little to in-
dications of a truce in the gasoline | Amn. Sugar | 86-5 | 88-3 | 69-3 | | NP |
| stocks, including Pacific Lighting, | Cal Pkg. | 37-4
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| California Packing and Standard | Gen. Foods | 92 | | 38 | Noranda was down 50 cents to 32.50. Hudson Bay was off only 5 | ST |
| est political developments in that | Loose Wilas Biscuits
National Biscuit | 88-8
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| state. Oils responded a little to in-
dications of a truce in the gasoline | United Fruit | 19-5
89-5 | 19-1 | 19-1
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| | | 3 | | 8 | Wright-Hargreaves lost 10 cents, | CC |
| tle Refining soid fractionally higher. | S. S. Krasse Co | RADE
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Kenzie added 9 cents. In slow trade | P |
| Mostly changes were significant at
the finish. American Can J I | RETAIL TI
S. S. Krasse Co
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Sears Roebuck
F. W. Woolworth | 27-9
39-8 | 87
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50-1 | 37 | San Antonio gained 5, Anglo-Hur- | 00 |
| the finish. American Can, J. I. Case, Santa Fe, Pennsylvania, Montegomery Ward, United States Steel and Chrysler were among issues showing small losses in contrast | r. W. Woolworth | 50-1
0.5 | 50-1 | 60-1 | San Antonio gained 5, Anglo-Huronian 15 and Gunnar 4. Kirkland Consolidated firmed 2 to 19, and | H |
| and Chrysler were among issues | Amn. Tob. "B" | 79-2
101-4 | ** | 101-4 | Bobjo recovered to show a small gain, | K |
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49-6 | 17-7 | A drop of 1 cent to 151-2 for | P |
| with modest gains elsewhere.
Extremely narrow price changes | Johns-Manville | KOU8 | | 47-4 | White Eagle, a new low for the year was the only feature of the silver | O O O H H III K M P: 1,000 St St |
| dull bond market. | Trans America | 5-2 | 6-1 | 8-8 | group. Cheap oil shares were quiet with Oiga off 1-2 to 91-2. Chemi- | SI |
| Most prime investment issues
were slightly higher while selling | Air Raduction 1 | AL
03-3 | | 109-1 | cal Research firmed 9 cents to 1.52 | T:
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| dried up in the majority of second- | Com. Solvents | 18-7 | 18-8 | 67-4
18-2 | on light turnover. | |
| Extremely narrow price changes were the rule in today's relatively dull bond market. Most prime investment issues were slightly higher while selling dried up in the majority of secondary liens. Sentiment as a whole, was considerably improved, although there was no rush to expand commitments in any category. | Natl. Distillers
Texas Gulf Sulphur | 21-4
36-6 | 91-3 | 21-3
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| commitments in any category. | Union Carbida
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| commitments in any category. Transfers totaled only \$4,002,000 par value, against \$6,196,000 last Saturday. The Standard Statistics Company average for 60 domestic corporate loans was unchanged at. 84.4. On the week there was also no change in this composite. (Senkz, Owynes & Co.) | Amerada | 30-4
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Carriboo gained at 11.0, Gold Belt was up 3 and Sunshine Gold findshed with a net gain of 10 at 3.50.

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Braiorne lost 30 and Bradian, the day's heavy trader was of 7 at the close. United Empire closed at 10, 60 ff 5 cents, and Nicola and Reno Gold eased 1 cent each.

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waising outside Mary's gate, hoping that she would appear at any moment. But the moment became minutes an half-hour, and still she did not some out.

Then the front door swung open. Percy leaped forward, but froze in his stride. A formidable-looking, middle-aged woman was advancing toward him.

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"What are you waiting for?" she demanded. "I was waiting for Mary," the ver bleated.

"She gave a snort of contempt

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my duty as chairman of the committee of the House, which committee of the House, which committee was appointed at your own suggestion and instigation and on the House, and of the discharge of my duty as chairman of the Royal Commission thus far.

MORE EVIDENCE

"A very considerable mass of additional evidence has been carefully prepared by myself and expert assistants and is now available for submission to the commission, and I can only express the hope that whomsoever you desire to appoint in my stead will see that this evised in the measures suggested for the remedy of much that has been, and is, the subject of complaint will be included in the report and implemented by parliamentary action at the next session.

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ANSWER TO SESTERDAY'S PURLS.

Virginia Vane Says:

GIRL SINCERELY IN LOVE SEEKS HAPPINESS OF BELOVED BATHER THAN REVENGE

BELOVED

Bear Virginia Vane: I have a friend whose welfare concerns me deeply. She has been going with a boy for three years, and during that time she has never looked at another boy. Her boy friend has always pretended to be absolutely true to her, but now she has found out that during her absence for a few weeks he went out with other girls. He denied this at first, then broke down and teld the truth. She cannot forgive him for this. She has not broken off with him because he says he needs her so desperately. But she cannot ever trust him again. She hasn't been able to eat or sleep since this thing has happened to her. She tells me that it is on her mind all the time, and she doesn't believe she could ever he happy with the boy again. I wonder what to do to help her. Should she break off the affair—tis snot an engagement—or should she go on torturing herself trying to forgive and forget? She swears that if she's given the chance she will cheat, too.—A Pal.

First of all, tell your chum to get over feeling that she is the

I stand this awful revelation? How dare he make me a ridiculous figure—a deceived woman?"

Her pride rages against it humiliation. Her vanity cries aloud to be soothed. And not once do we find her showing the slightest tenderness or mercy for the unfortunate two-timer. Apparently she is glad enough to punish him constantly for his bad mistake. And that fan't a sign of true love at ali.

Netter does she manifest much tenderness or much concern for the hero she's supposed to love when she plans to do some first-class cheating herself. Doesnit that show that she's mcre interested in revenge than in straightening out the situation so that she and her man can be happy again?

It might not do the girl any harm to tell her frankly that she ian't in love at all, and that therefore she'd much better throw over the worthless apecimen of manhood who has so basely deceived her. Perhaps if you roused her to some defence of her beloved two-timer, she'd get over feeling sorry for herself and realize how vastly more important it was to forgive than to be avenged.

PATERNAL PREJUDICE MAY ADD GLAMOUR TO WRONG MAN
Dear Miss Vane: I am seriously in love with a man who has
been divorced. My parents disapprove of him, and so do a great
many people, because of his past record. My life at home is not very
happy because of this friendship of mine.

There is another man I'm interested in who seems to care for me. My parents are very fond of him and urge me to give him more attention. I want to know whether to give up the first man and try to be more interested in the second. I will abide by your decision.—Blondle.

—Blondle.

I doubt very much whether you're really in love with the divorced man who is causing so much trouble in your life. You see, you couldn't consider transferring your affections from him to the second love if you were experiencing the real, genuine, tender passion. It's quite natural that you should imagine yourself in love with the black sheep. Popular opinion has been against him from the first, and this has intensified any feeling you might have had toward him. Any girl can work herself up into a state of what looks like real emotion when she's called on to defend her sultor against a host of lying enemies.

And foolbal fathers and mothers have a way of dramatizing and making more attractive the very man they want to keep from their daughters.

It probably won't hurt father and mother, Blondle, if you go on geeing your divorced friend and a few other triends beside. And I honestly believe you'd have more of a chance to understand yourself if you refused to the yourself to any one man.

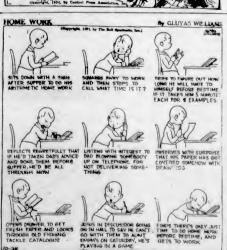
refused to the yourself to any one man.

When you fall in love, you won't be willing to take somebody's advice about which man to go with. You'll find it impossible to be happy with anyone but the object of your affections. Until that glad day arrives, don't let popular opinion or parental prejudice force you into the exclusive society of a man about whom you have not definitely made up your mind.

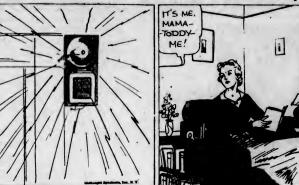
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THE TUTTS ... By Crawford Young





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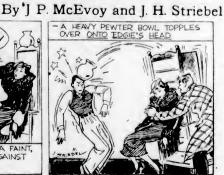


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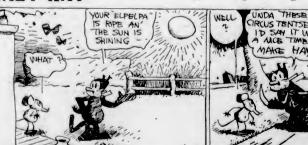
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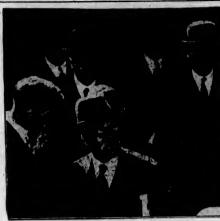




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ST. MATTHIAS TROOP

The weekly meeting of the St. Matthias Troop was held recently, and was spent in knotting practice and games surrounding use of knots. As many of the boys want to learn his splicing, the scoutmaster, Major Hunter, will have an instructor at tracte meeting. The scoutmaster emphasized the fact that with the next meeting. The scoutmaster emphasized the fact that with the wide range of knots learned, every Scout would find them of great assistance.

There will be no meeting tomorrow because of the school examinations. ST. MATTHIAS TROOP

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nd not because it teaches any lea-on. East's defence turned out adly from start to finish, although one of the plays East made could be severely criticized. As a matter of fact, the way the cards were dis-tributed, there was no way that East and West could have defeated three-

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over twenty settlers—men, women and children. They seemed well supplied with tools, farming implements—everything, in short, requisite to make a good beginning in the new district. Goods were also sent up for a small trading post. On her way out of the harbor the Carolena got on a rock near Hospital Point, and there she stuck till yesterday, when she got off and took her departure."

Heroic Pioneers

RIC Duncan names some of those heroic pioneers who preceded his arrival but whom he knew intimately. Little word pictures of them enliven his story. Though all too brief are these references, still a homely picture is woven, and the reader is introduced to such men as James Robb, William Harm-Kelvey, "who owned 300 acres of the best land in the valley and raised potatoes 'as big as yer fut,' and who had previously lived in Australia, 'where a drink o' wather an' a drink o' whusky cost you a shilling apiece, an' you'd ruther take the wather." Others are depicted in kindly manner, with their peculiarities and their failings-loveable characters ail, as depicted by their friend and neighbor,

band of settlers, and the petition that they forwarded in January, 1863, to Governor Douglas, and which is set out by Mr. Duncan, gives

"We be undersigned inhabitants of the Comox Valley, having located here late last season, not having time to get stock or prepare food for them for the coming Winter, barely having time to build houses for ourselves, are dealrous of obtaining working cattle and seeds for the ensuing season. As the road which is now in progress will not be completed in time for forwarding cattle for the coming Sprins, the only transportation which is left us is conveyance by water. Therefore the subject of this humble petition is to seek Your Excellency's aid in the transportation of cattle to this piace next Spring.
"We beg also to inform you that a road

"We beg also to inform you that a road through the settlement is very much re-quired, and bridges made over several large creeks which intersect it.

creeks which intersect it.

"As a voyage to this place in the Springtime of the year is very precarious as well
as expensive, and as moet of the settlera
here are of limited means, having only
enough to make a humble beginning, if
they had a cheap and safe mode of obtaining a yoke of oxen, a plough and a few
seeds, they may become cultivators of the
soil instead of wanderers in the gold regions of Cariboo.

"Trusting that we have not anticipated."

First Cattle

products of Comox famous. It is interesting to learn that the cows came from the farm of F. Tolmie, lately Premier. The thought of those first cattle fires the

memories of Mr. Duncan to pen the amusing biography of one of the pioneer cows named Young, a dark brown cow with a neck like a bull and wide-spreading horns, which seemed to add an inch to their length every year, but very much disturbed. In this, it appears, Young was different from Jumping Jenny and Maggie, two of the same lot, who were rather truculent at times. It is interesting to note that Young's strain still adorns the herds

The pioneer roads are briefly commented upon, and their twining, erratic courses and manifold hills and slopes are recalled.

Comox in 1877

was June 20, 1877, that Mr. Duncan landed At Comox, and he gives a picture of the place as he first saw it:

"Away to the east and right down on the beach was a naturally open field fenced with driftwood, where the Robbs raised their vegetables and roots for their cattle. The rising ground above was unbroken bush, atretching nearly to the head of the wharf, where stood Rodello's long rambling store, right on the site of the late Port Augusta Hotel, and almost overhung by tail ragged firs. On the beach west of the wharf stood the original Elk Hotel, and further west, behind a screen of maples, was James Robb's small rough log residence and orchard. dence and orchard.

dence and orchard.

"On the slope above the wharf, and across the rawine from the road, stood Robb's low, wide-spreading barn, surrounded by cattle sheds, one of which had a hatchway in the roof, through which they threw in turnips and another was utilized by William Robb—lately married—as a dwelling.

"On the top of the rise the road turned west, having on the upper side "the forest primeval," where cowbells linkled, and on the lower a fifteen-acre stump-dotted field

"Farther along, all the way to the Si-wash Hill, and right down to the Indian village, the road was simply a lane through tall timber on both sides."

Such was the place to which young Eric Duncan came from his Shetland Island home and here he was to spend the remainder of his

Early Struggles

Duncah says:

parents, for both cattle and swine could be trusted to defend their progeny."

fui vein, discussing his friends of those early farmer with a deep-rooted love for the soil. and the creamery. The commencement of ing up a new and ready market for the tiliers market, over the rough bush track, are amusingly related.

too-brief sketches. It is to be hoped that he will, in his leisure moments, expand them, in the same chatty, gossipy style that is so de-

Mr. Duncan has done a fine work, and equally the publishers are to be congratulated for the



The root crops withered, all for lack of

rain.
The cows for aftergrass do seek in vain,
And through the boundless woods afar
they roam,
They anger me: but when driven home

Their sad eyes plead for hay, and I am

dumb,
For I have none to spare—I think of months to come."

There were many trying times in the settle-

ment of Comox before that drought of 1887, for by that period the original settlers were

well established. The first settlement was

George Hunter Carey, the eccentric but ac-

complished Attorney-General of Vancouver Island, was the first man to call the attention of prospective settlers to the possibilities of the valley of Comox—or "Comax" as it was

written then. It was only a few years before

that Joseph W. McKay, of the Hudson's Bay

mox district following McKay's inspection but

locality, for he referred to a previous examina-

effected in 1862.

HERE has been recently issued from the

There has been recently asset a root de-press of The Comox Argus a most de-lightful little book, penned by Eric Dun-can, entitled "Fifty-Seven Years in the Comox

Valley." It is a work that should be on the

valley. It is a work unterstanding to both inc bookshelf of every lover of British Columbia, and of those who admire the splendid men and women who laid the foundations of our pres-

to tell the story of the Comox Valley, for he has played no mean part in the settlement and

opment of that locality during the fifty-

en years that he has claimed Comox as his

home. In Eric Duncan the spirit of the plo-neer is typified. Tall, straight in body and mind, possessed of the strength and courage of those who are ready to face the trials and

the difficulties of settling in a new country, he

tells a simple yet eloquent story of early days.

periences and his impressions. In direct lanwithout pretence to literary accomplish-

reason, penned a picture that will linger long in the minds of those who are privileged to read it; for he has constructed a framework that is suggestive of a broader picture than he

Charming Verse

NOR is Mr. Duncan without literary ability,
Here is a charming bit of verse which he

has included amid the prose, in telling of the

"August returns, but not with plenty crowned:
Thin, dwarfed, and light of head is all the grain.
The meagre hay was, ere its blossom, browned;"

drought Summer of 1887;

- Courtenay River today from Bridge -

Attracted by Gold

1862 there came to Victoria and New Westminster a host of immigrants intent on mining, for the news of the richness of Carlboo's famed Williams Creek had spread around the world. Like all gold rushes, there were more anxious to participate in winning wealth from the gravels than there was profitable ground for them to work. The consequence of the allure of gold was to bring to Victoria hordes of men and women who, on arrival, were distillusioned. There was a ser-ious unemployment situation in Victoria. The mines of Cariboo were six hundred miles away, and could only be reached by a most difficult and hazardous, as well as expensive, journey overland from Fort Yale, or by way of the Douglas-Lillooet trail.

It was then that the Government initiated the first "back to the land" policy, an expedient that has been resorted to in every employment stress since. The settlement of Comox was one result, and the settlement of the Cowichan Valley was another of that agricul-tural movement. We are, at the moment, concerned only with Comox. A meeting was called by Mr. Carey. Herewith is the report of the meeting that appeared in The British Coionist the next morning, September 25,

Initial Meeting

A MEETING was held last evening in a room over the Victoria Theatre respecting further settlement in the Cowichan and Comax District, About 300 persons attended. Mr. S. Franklin, M.P. in chair, made a few remarks, after which in the possession of settlers who were wil

The progress of the movement was recounted two days later, when The Colonist reported:

"About twenty-five names are registered for Comax, and as the Government is desirous of taking advantage of the present fine weather to locate those settlers who may wish to take up land at Comax, it is more than probable that the list will be closed today, as we understand that their gunboat will leave for the District on Monday next. It would therefore be as well those persons who are desirous of Joining those persons who are desirous of join the expedition were to register their na at as early an hour as possible today."

Charmed by District

peared. Ten days later the excursionists returned well pleased with the character of the turned well pleased with the character of the country and the fertility of the soil, and the announcement was made that land claims had been taken up by a number of them. The story of how the prospect pleased was told in The Colonist of October 10:

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"The expedition which left Victoria for the Comax country on the lat, by the gunboat Grappier, returned at half past 11 o'clock last night. Some thirty-five settlers have taken up claims in the vicinity of Courtenay River and express themselves delighted with the prospect. The land is of the richest character, with scattered prairies from five hundred to a thousand acres, well watered and abounding with game. Rich prairies of considerable extent may be found between the settlement which has been formed at the mouth of the Courtenay and Point Mudge, a distance of twenty-five miles, and a fine tract of open land is also known to be on the south side of the river, and beyond the belt of timber on its banks. Between Nanaism and Comax is a large tract of country of a level character, interspresed with rivers and lakes, and known to contain a large quantity of open prairie land, well adapted to settlement—especially upon the Quamichan River. The settlers who have taken

Ten days later, the first real settlement party left on the great adventure of home building in a wilderness. Here is what was announced in The Colonist of October 20:

Whether as a result of the petition or

ROSE IN BLOOMERS

THE telephone rang, shattering the stillness of the big house. Rose Benson turned allowly away from the window end the Winter sunset that was flooding river and sky with crimson. Another long peal, and she crossed the dim library to lift the receiver. "Oh, no, no!" It was a man's voice, a voice with a gay, delightful ring to it—familiar, yet whose? "I don't want her for myself—she's too delicate for a plain lad like me. She's charming, of course—pretty and quite intelligent, but much too precious to play with. She's just a Little Woman—A Rose in Bloomers."

She's just a Little Woman—A Rose in Bloomers."

Rose had opened her mouth to speak, but she could only gap. She leaned back against the table, her hand tightening on the receiver, her eyes wide and dark. She knew who it was now—Hugh Mariner. His calling her up was amazing enough, but this! Were the wires crossed? Ought she to break in? She healtated; incredibly, he went on:

"No, but the kind of girl you want for a party is someone who knows what it's all about. Rose is just one more sleeping beauty. And look out, my boy, for if you break through her magic circle of conventionality you'll wake

her magic circle of conventionality you'll wake her up to real life—and heaven knows what'll happen then! Still, if you're willing to risk it, Bill, she's lovely for one evening, and her eyes— Operator, are you ringing my number—Commonwealth 8722? I 'am' connected?

What the—!"
Rose heard him cough, then he went on in a very different tone:

C. HELLO, is this Mr. Benson's house?

May I speak to Miss Rose? Oh, hello,
Rose, this is Hugh Mariner."

She managed to murmur, "Oh, yes,

"How are you? I haven't seen you for ages, and I called up to ask if you wouldn't join me and two friends in some sort of a pleasant

"I'm frightfully sorry," said Rose, her soft

"Oh, that's a shame! You don't think you could break away early and let us pick you up

She said, even more gently, that she didn't believe she could.

believe she could.

He was heartbroken. But his voice sounded just as it always did—easy, laughing, with the curious little shade of reserve that made it irresistible. For a minute she nearly relented.

"Well," he said, "I hate to be insistent—"

"You aren't, a bit."

He laughed. "I'm terribly disappointed. But perhaps we'll meet at the Morses' on Friday— the masquerade. I hear it's going to be quite

"I don't believe I'll be there," she said. "Thank you for calling me up, Hugh, and I'm

orry about tonight."

Hugh Mariner hung up and turned a horri-

Hugh Mariner nung up and utilities a limit of feed face to his audience. "My Lord, I was connected! All the time I was selling her to Bill. Great Peter, do you think she heard?" The others reassured him. They said that the club operator always took ages to get a number, and that of course he hadn't been onnected until the last minute. Anyway, Rose buildn't haven't heard; if she had, she'd have ung up at once. The last argument more or ess convinced Hugh. But he liked Rose Benson in a queer way—all the queerer because she was not in the least his kind of girl—so went on reproaching himself until Bill sug-ted that he do some more telephoning, and

his time get his woman In the Bensons' library

gested that he do some more telephoning, and this time get his woman.

In the Bensons' library, Rose was still standing by the telephone, one hand on her hot cheek. Her face was stinging, and so was her spirit. The girl Hugh had described would certainly have burst into tears. But, strangely enough, she felt no desire to cry. She stood there a long time, her head bent, her dark eyes intent and brilliant. Then she walked out of the library and upstairs to her own room, to the long milror.

If Rose had known Hugh Mariner, or men in general, better than she did, she might not have been so shocked by his casual description of her. But as the only child of elderly parents, her social experience had been limited to the Back Bay youths of dancing school, coming-out parties and football games. Most tof these conformed with depressing consistency to the solid and expensive cut of cold rose that forms the greater part of correct Boston's social provender.

But Hugh Mariner did not. He was neither

that forms the greater part of correct Bos-ton's social provender.

But Hugh Mariner did not. He was neither conservative nor conventional. He was a mys-terious figure, someone to be wondered about, adored by ausceptible maidens and disap-proved of by their less impressionable parents.

One mother, transplated from Richmond and more liberal than moet, sighed. "Hugh is really more liberal than most, sighed, "Hugh is really the only boy I know who is both intelligent

R OSE had heard such comments for a year or two before at or two before she met him. She won-dered if he was as fascinating as people said, if he really did do as he liked, and if most girls fell in love with him. She confided her doubts to Roger McLean, an old friend and one of the few people she knew who saw Hugh

"You'd like him," Roger told her. "And-most people wouldn't think so-but I have an ldea he'd like you."

ea he'd like you."
"Oh, no," said Rose. "He has a lot of girls,
"Oh, ham a hit like me. Doesn't he ennone of them a bit like me. Doesn't he

none of them a bit like me. Doesn't he enslave them by doesn's?"
"Hundreds. But that doesn't prove anything—he has a philosophy of safety in numbers. He regarded Rose thoughtfully from behind his thick spectacles. "Yes, you're more his kind of person than you seem. It's your mouth that gives you away. It's—well, It's naive, and yet it doesn't quite belong in the Back Bay. I must get you and Hugh together. He won't fail in love with you, because he never does, but you might be quite good friends if you ever got to know each other properly."
When they finally met, she saw at once that he was everything she had heard, and more. Of course he was delightful to look at—brown-faced, dark-haired with very clear grey eyes under skeptical, slanting brows. He had enchanting manners quite different from those of the boys she danced with at the Somerset. And he had a quality that was not simply the glamour of his reputation—a strange, sentitive power of his own.

A fore the dressing-room mirror inspect-

ing her costume for the last time. In the green doublet and long hose she seemed much taller and slenderer than usual, and her hair, cut that day for the first time in her life, curled up over the edge of a velve cap and made her face look small and pointed and exotic. She gazed at herself delightedly. This wasn't she, this alim person whose eyes glinted even without their mask, whose scariet lips smiled provocatingly. But the lips were speaking with her own voice, "Anyway, I'm not a Little Woman nor a Rose in Bloomers! I'm not, and I never was, and now he'll see!"

Ted Moffatt, the cousin who had brought her to the party, stared at her when she joined him in the hall. "Why, Rose, I'd never guess—" he began.



"Hush!" she laughed. "Lan't it fun?"
Below them the big house was alive with sounds—voices, laughter, dancing feet and, under all, the quickening pulse of an orchestra. Two men with pajama legs showing below their fur coats passed them on the stairs. One looked vaguely familiar, and Rose heard him say, "Hugh lan't coming?"
"No. When Lift he was talking about date."

"No. When I left he was talking about driving up to Dover,

They went on, and she clutched the banister with both hands. He wasn't coming! Then why was she here? She wouldn't stay—she couldn't! She would say she was ill and get away. She turned to Ted-then she found herself taking the last step down into the hall, greeting her hostess, sliding into Ted's

Half an hour later she told herself a little defiantly that It didn't matter. This new self of hers was really rather nice, and she was going to amuse it with everything and every one. There were hundreds of people, but the all went by like figures in a dream. She noticed only one-a man who seemed to be following her He was dressed completely in black with a long cloak and a cap like an executioner's a long cloak and a cap like an executioner's.

Over and over again she found him dancing
baside her, and felt his eyes fixed on her from
behind his mask. Once she heard him murnur to his partner, "Who is that lovely creature in green—the one dressed like Rosalind?

I must meet her, Polly, so hurry up and get
cut in on."

BUT Rose was swept away in the whirl, and the black-cloaked stranger never quite caught up with her, and the party turned into a dreadful, hot nightmare. She danced and laughed and drank a great deal of punch and was kissed several times by a stout, affectionate monk. People and lights, volces and saxophones, all merged and spun together, getting louder and louder—like an ether dream—and the faces kept jumping away from her, but it didn't matter, because Hugh wasn't there. At last she found a chance to escape, and slipped upstairs.

oped no one saw her as she walked quietly down a long hall, touching the oak paneling to be sure it didn't slide away from her. At the end she saw a half-open door, and pushed it cautiously. The book-lined room she entered was empty, with a single lamp on a table. A door beyond was a square of blackness, but she went on and found herself in a little conservatory. It was intensely dark; she could see almost nothing, but, groping around, she felt a wide, low couch and sank down on lt wearily. The music sounded very far away. She thought, stabbingly, of Hugh Mariner and all that this party might have been. Then she closed her eyes. The darkness whirled a little, but it was friendly. It cooled her burn

eone was speaking, and she struggled to

Wel Where was she? Cool darkness, and closed her eyes again. "I'm agrry," she selves go entirely and fall in love

sald. "I felt so horrlble that I came up here, Who are you?" "Does it matter? Perhaps I'm the spirit of

this masquerade, which is why I feel almost as low as you do." $^{\circ}$ $^{\circ}$ $^{\circ}$ $^{\circ}$ $^{\circ}$ I sn't a very good party," said Rose. "And I must have drunk a good deal

"Not good punch, either."
"It's made my head ache, so if you don't
mind I'll shut my eyes. Have you—have you
room enough?" As she moved over on the
couch ahe felt a hard shoulder close to her
own and leaned back against it with a little sigh. "Oh, this is nice! Peaceful, and private.

I thought I liked parties, but I don't."

"Parties," he said, "are one thing if you're

"I am now. I've been trying to escape ever since I first saw you downstairs. I finally got away from a savage in a straw skirt and came to look for you.

"Aren't you?"

"And I ran away because the only person I wanted to see never came at all."
"Oh," he said. "Would you rather be left

"No." She went on dreamily, "Those people downstairs are rather dreadful, aren't they? There's something sinister about a masked

"Don't you like mystery?"
"No. I like things to be clear, and easy to nderstand. I'm probably afraid of disguise."
"Then why don't you take it off?" he sug-

Well-" she hesitated, fingering her mask.

"Well—" she hesitated, fingering her mask. Then almost involuntarily ahe dropped her hands, laughing, "No—let's give ourselves the benefit of the doubt. Let's be completely fascinating—until the unmasking."

"Ah, but there isn't going to be anyl We'll be fascinating forever. You're charming enough without mystery, but still, that's what I like about costume parties. Masks, you see, are mereiful. They make you think you're dancing with some rayishing unknown—inare merciful. They make you think you're dancing with some ravishing unknown—instead of with the Junior League."

She smiled to herself in the dark. This unknown promised conversation, which was far more than any of the dreary revelers down-stairs had offered. Aloud, she said lightly, You don't sound exactly abandened to You don't sound exactly abandon val spirit. And what's the matter with society

val spirit. And what's the matter with society girls? They must be quite impossible, because I've heard other men talk that way. What kind of girls do men like, anyway?"

He laughed. "What a question! You don't expect me to answer it her and now, do you?"
"Why not? You're safe behind a mask—and besides, I really want to know. I—I have a reason. At least tell me what kind of girls you like."

WHEN he answered his voice sounded W oddly serious. "Well, I'd like to meet a girl who's willing to take things as they are. eone who doesn't give herself odds and special privileges. Some sane, and honest and alive."

"And you've never met any girls like that?" Certainly not what you call society girls. If you were a man you'd see how im possible it is to know them, let alone have any fun with them. They either represe

said, "But is falling in love so dreadful?

said, "But is failing in love so dreadful?"
"I don't really know," he said thoughfully, "because I can't do it. Not in the usual way, that is—getting hopelessly dependent on one person—living in a trance. That kind of love is a drug—lt doesn't give you any real pleasure—but you're miserable without it. Oh, you may have a few brief moments of cestasy, but that's not what I want."
"Whet we want and a sealing of the said of t

"What do you want?" Rose asked gently. "Happiness, I suppose. The death of lone-liness. Companionship and understanding and laughter that would make life into a car-

and laughter that would make life into a carnival—the way this party ought to be. That's
all men want in women—simply an assurance
of happiness."

"Oh," she said, "it's all true—everything you
say. But don't blame girls—girls like me—for
clutching at romance and killing it, because,
you see, they've been brought up the wrong
way. They don't know that love is like a wild
bird. If you grasp it too tightly it dies in your
hand. If they could only learn that—if they
could have a little faith, and laugh, they'd
find love and keep is. And men are just as
bad."

He did not answer at once, and she felt a wave of shyness. She had spoken with a rush of feeling that she realized must have sounded very girlish and naive. His silence bewildered her, but she managed to laugh a little.

"You don't agree with me-or else I've bored Oh, no," he said. "I was just won-

"How you happen to have so much imagina-

"Oh," she said sadly, "you think it's just an illusion! You don't believe jove can last?" "Of course it can—if one knows the secret of keeping it. And you do. You're the only girl I've ever met who does."

HE bent above her, dim yet compelling; E bent above her, dim yet compelling; mysterious, but very near. When he kissed her, it was as if she had known him in a dream. A wave of rapture mounted in her. She opened her arms, her lips, her whole heart to it, waiting breathlessly for it to break and drown her. Then his shoulders stiffened under her hands. There were volcea from the inner room—wolces—a light.

room-voices-a light. He whispered, "It's the people I ran away rom. They mustn't find me here. I'll—" Then he slipped out of her arms and was gone into the darkness. He must have found another way out, for an instant later, as Rose

other way out, for an instant later, as Rose lay motionless, her eyes closed, people were standing in the lighted doorway. A girl's voice said, "Do you think he's in here?"
"There's someone on the couch," said a man.
"Why—she must have fallen asleep!" The girl touched Rose's shoulder. "I hate to disturb you, but we seem to be almost the last people here. The party's over."
Rose sat up. "Oh," she said faintly, "I did go to sleep. I.—"

we take you home? We're going, as

"Oh, no, thank you! My cousin's waiting—hope he's waiting!" went with them down the hall, walking

as if she were in a dream. It was half no three. But that didn't matter-she r

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A few people were lingering downstairs, but black-coated figure was among them. She et Ted Moffatt, looking cross and sieepy. hen he asked her where she had been she rely smiled and inquired if he were ready to

"Of course," he said shortly. "Everyone's

She found her wrap and said good-night her hostess, still moving in a trance. It had begun to snow, so she waited at the front door while Ted got his car. As she stood there, the other girl went by.

"Thank you for rescuing me," Rose said. "Did you find your friend?"

"No. He must be somewhere, but we're leaving. If you see him, will you tell him we've gone on? He's dressed all in black. Perhaps you know him—Hugh Mariner."

SHE managed to gasp, "Yes, I will!" and then stood stricken. He had come after all! But why hadn't she known him? He—and no one else in the world! But had he recognized her? No, he hadn't—he couldn't have! But then—

With a swift impulse she turned back. Then the door opened with a rush that nearly knocked her down, and Ted strode in. "Ready, Let's gol"

The next morning she thought that perhaps she had gone to sleep in the conservatory and dreamed it all. But as the day went on, the memory gree more and more vivid. It be-came the only reality of her life.

She knew now that she loved him. Perhaps she had always been a little in love with him, which was why she had been so hurt that day at the telephone. But had he recognized her?
... No; of course he hadn't known her.

But she grew so afraid of meeting him that ahe spent days alone, shut up in the house. Three weeks after the party, on a warm afternoon, when the robins were fluttering on bare wet lawns and the streets were streaming with water, she went out into the sunlight and walked up to the museum. There, at least, she would not meet him.

she would not meet him.

The place was nearly empty, and the echoing rooms depressed her, so she wandered into the department where Roger McLean worked, hoping that he might take her somewhere to text.

Roger sent away his secretary and pushed a stack of photographs off a chair. "Well, Rose, you're looking very lovely and vernal in that pale green thing. Tell me what you've been doing."

"Nothing a bit amusing. That's why I came to see you."

"He told her that he had withdrawn from so-clety himself. "My last appearance was at the

ciety himself. "My last appearance was at the Morses'. You didn't miss anything, Rose. No one I know had a good time, except Hugh." Her breath quickened. "How did he manage it?"

"Well, I think he discovered some lovely

"Well, I think he discovered some lovely stranger and took her off to a quiet corner. But she must have been a good deal more en-chanting than anyone I met."

She tried to speak lightly, "Why?"
"Because he's so changed. He's given up parties and people and become a recluse. I can't help suspecting the dark lady of the car-nival."

ilval."

Rose took a photograph from the desk and tent over it. "Oh, Roger, how ridiculous!"
"No-I've asked him about it. When he couldn't have dinner with me the other night,

I told him I thought he must be ln love." "Of course he was furious." "No. He simply looked at me queerly and sald, 'Well, if I am, I'm sure I don't know whom I'm in love with.' Now how would you interpret that?"

interpret that?"

Rose had leaned forward with a sudden movement, but now she replaced the photograph carefully and got up. "I couldn't. It sounds too mysterious. .. Well, Roger, it's been nice to see you. I wish you'd have tea with me."

"I'd like to, but I had planned to meet Hugh at five—at the Copley—and now I find I have an appointment here. Why don't you go in-

"Oh, no. I don't-

"Why not? It would do him good to see you. He's been alone for weeks. Do, Rose— just meet him and say you're my second." She turned. "All right, Roger, If you really

"Splendid! You'd better hurry, for it's al most five." The secretary had appeared. "II that's Mr. Mercer, I'll see him now. Good-bye, Rose—it's sweet of you to go. Tell Hugh—"

SHE heard no more. She walked down the corridor, out of the Museum, into a taxl. She felt held in a kind of suspension; if she moved, if she even thought, she would break the small.

heaven—he was already there. His bent dark head and abstracted profile made her catch her breath. He was so familiar, yet so mys-terious—so heartbreakingly dear.

hello, Rose!"

She explained hesitatingly how she had happened to come instead of Roger.

When they were seated and he had turned to speak to the walter, ahe atudied his face. He

was fascinating-looking, but what ahe saw now that same quality of understanding that she had felt when they talked in the dark, Suddenly she was filled with auch shyness that she could not speak. Oh, why had she come? She could never tell him now.

Then he turned and smiled at her in his

half shy, half confiding way, and her fears During a pause she found him looking at

her with a puzzled expression. "Rose, haven't you cut your hair?"
"Yes—but a long time ago."
"It's queer that I never noticed it. I always

tea."

He smiled rather vaguely, "No—but you're not at all the way I remember you. You've changed, or else I have. I used to picture you as a certain kind of person——"

"An old-fashioned girl of Louisa Alcott's books?"

3y NATALIE SHIPMAN

LOOK of bewilderment crossed his face.

A "No. But—oh, it doesn't matter, except that I was wrong."

"Perhaps I have changed," she said thoughtfully.
"How did you do it? Tell me your formula

for a new self."

She shook her head, smiling.
"Please! Why are you so mysterious?"
"Don't you like mystery?"
"No. I'd much rather be enlightened. What's happened to you, Rose?"
She said show!"

She said slowly, "I haven't really changed, Only-I've waked up.

"Were you asleep?" She nodded gravely. "All my life. Like a

sleeping beauty."

"And then the prince came?" "Yes. And woke me to a—a real life."
"So now, according to the traditions of fairy

"So now, according to the traditions of fairy tales—and real life—you've failen in love with him. Lucky prince!" He spoke lightly, but he was watching her intently. "No, not in love. At least not in the usual way. This is romance, which is quite differ-

"Of course." She heard him draw a quick breath. "But does it last?"

A flush was rising to his cheeks. Her own were burning, but she went on tremulously, "Of course it lasts—if we know how to keep it."

"How do you do lt. Rose?" He was leaning

"How do you do lt, Rose?" He was leaning forward, his eyes fixed on her face, "Why," she said softly, almost in a whisper, "that's a secret, Hugh. I'm afraid I can't tell you now, but perhaps you'll learn it some day," "Couldn't you tell me—if you looked at me? I think you could, because you have so much—so very much imagination."

Slowly she raised her eyes. In his was a look of amazement, unbellef, and then such complete, joyous understanding that it took from her the last trace of fear.

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"Then It was you," he said softly.
She could not speak, she could only nod, as
the wave of rapture that had been held back
so long broke and swept over her,
"Rose, why are you crying?"
She laughed shakily. "Perhaps—perhaps
because of the death of loneliness."
He reached across the table and put his
hand on hers. "But loneliness died at the
carnival," he said.

Would Make Dueling Fashionable Event

WHY shouldn't dueling come into fashion

WHY shouldn't dueling come into fashion again? Why shouldn't it be legalized? The questions are asked insistently since a well-known man sent his seconds to his lawyer recently to challenge him to single combat in the good old primitive style.

"After all, why not?" quite a number of people are asking. Their argument is well put by a writer in the popular French newspaper, The Matin, who declares that the courts are, and always will be, no good for settling anything but matters affecting the settling anything but matters affecting the material interests of parties in conflict, When It is a question of honor, or of anything that provokes personal ill-feeling, the courts are helpless. A man smarting under an indig-nity, an affront, can get no satisfaction from an appeal to a legal tribunal.

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Therefore, says this French scribe, "let's
revive the duel." He is in favor of restoring
the custom of the so-called Dark Ages, when
nen carried swords and used them "as gentiemen should," to settle their differences "on
the spot" (although not in the way American
gangaters have interpreted the phrase). He
even goes so far as to assert that the church,
which once countenanced dueline, has never which once countenanced dueling, has never really forbidden it since. He gives historical chapter and verse to prove his contention Moreover, he says, dueling is a state institution in France. An old decree Issued by Philippe le Bel in the fourteenth century never withdrawn, it seems-is quoted. According to the decree the Parliament of Paris cording to the decree the Parliament of Paris is invested with the right to control dueling throughout the country. Then, it is stated. Henry IV, in 1609, made the duel obligatory in certain cases. So there we are. It would not be surprising if, in the present times of unrest and disastisfaction, people here took to the single combat habit again as a means of settling their quarries.

Russian Scientists to Test New Rain Maker

TALL tower, fitted with special electrical appliances, is being erected on a hill in Turkestan, whereby, it is hoped by Russian scientists, rain may be drawn from the clouds to benefit the parched cotton territories in

The tower is being built on a hill-top near Ashkhabad. The altitude of the hill is 400 feet and the tower itself will rise a further 200 feet. It is the invention of a Soviet ist, Professor B. A. Fedossey, who claims it has proved auccessful in small-scale

scientist, Professor B. A. Fedosey, who claims that it has proved auccessful in small-scale laboratory tests, and who is now about to apply it on a practical scale.

Although the invention has not yet been described in detail it is said that powerful discharges of electricity from the top of the tower into the clouds will cause the necessary

6,000 Miles in Dinghy

fourteen-foot dinghy which he bought In a fourteen-look analytic for \$25, a fifty-five-year-old sea captain, Jonathan Venus, is preparing to sail 6,000 miles from Saldanha Bay, South Africa, to

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He thinks the voyage will take him 400 to 500 days, and he has named the dingly, which is fittled out as a lifebost, I'll Try. He has already made three attempts, but each time was forced back. He is now try-ing to earn enough to provision his bost for a final attempts. a final attempt.

WHEN THE EMPIRE SHOOK

By EX-DETECTIVE-INSPECTOR HERBERT T. FITCH

(Formerly of the Special Branch, New Scotland Yord)

O you remember the famous Silk Letters
Plot of the Great War? Certain powerful princes and financiers in India sent
letters, written on yellow silk, to the Tsar of
Russia, offering him India if he would abandon his English alliance and thrust an army
through the Afghan passes. The Russian advance was to be aided by a native attack on
Calcutta and other towns.

Four alexamers loaded with rifles and ma-

Four ateamers loaded with rifles and mahine-guns were sent by sympathizers to help the plotters, but these were captured en route, the ringleaders in India were seized and tried, the escaped conviction. He was a very rich tried a second time to repeat the mutiny, only year or two ago. This time we got him well and truly. His effort was part of a concerted cheme of foreign financiers to break up the British Empire by turning a lot of Home Rule

propaganda into organized anarchist action, tere is the story of one of the world's most daring gambles, and how it failed. The captain and owner of a small tramp steamer, who was suspected of having run rifles out to the Riffs of Morocco, was reported to have wisted London. have visited London. This man was on our t of suspects at the Yard, and as he was suspected of various political misdemeanors, it became a Special Branch job to follow him. I went myself to look him up.

Playing in Luck

UCK was with me at first. I found Captain Anderson in a Limehouse pub—I was, of course, in multi—and he had been celebrating his coming sahore. He had drunk a little too much. I offered him a drink, which a little too much. I offered him a drink, which he accepted, and he started talking at once. I was dressed in sallor's going-ashore blue, and he asked me if I wanted a berth. It was a good berth. Oh, yes—he knew where to pick

The police had found someone cleverer than themselves for once. Some of the Jobs he had done. . . He pulled himself up, and then started talking again. Would I sign on with him, at double wages, and keep my mouth ahut? I would? Good! He wanted a few boys like me. He was going to . . . He atopped talking again, and winked knowingly. Did I think I was going to get it out of him! No, by G—!

No, by G——I

He got up, as we had finished our drinks, and
I saw that his right hand, which had been beneath the table, was clutching something
tightly. I accidentally lurched against him,
his hands flew out to save himself, and he
dropped the paper. He went after it like a
terrier after a rat, but I got it first, stumbled
drunkenly again, got a glumpee of the address
at the head of a letter, and then handed it
back to him.

An Autumn Scene at Ten-Mile Point



The above photograph of a portion of an estate at Ten-Mile Point was taken looking towards the home of C. L. H. Branson. Staunch oaks and stately firs stand guard at the entrance to the arounds.

place had recently been rented by an agent of the Hindu banker who had slipped through our fingers in the Silk Letters Plot.

The letter, which I read while Captain Anderson languished in the cells of an East End police station, was to arrange an appointment or him at the house mentioned. Now I was almost exactly the captain's build. I gambled on the belief that the principals in this new plot had probably never met him, and I went in his stead to keep the appointment.

a wonderful fur coat. Another was an Australian Communist leader. The third was a great Continental financier, and the fourth a seaman whose face I did not recognize. All of them shook hands with me without the least suspicion, and the Australian passed round on the belief that the principals in this new plot had probably never met him, and I went in his stead to keep the appointment.

We got down to business immediately the old woman left the room.

"This is Captain Riemmayer" the Australian

At the Meeting Place

Tile house was surrounded by a high wall, enclosing an acre of overgrown and sooty gardens. It was a well-chosen place to talk secreta. I was admitted, after ringing the cracked bell, by an old woman caretaker, who said the gentleman had not yet arrived. She showed me into a bare, mildewy room, where the first fire for several years was struggling smokily against extinction. smokily against extinction

to him, tisde in the chiliy dockside street I ard him on suspicion, for the address was of an East End house, once a mansion, a decayed relic among factories. This face olive-colored by the cold weather despite

old woman left the room.
"This is Captain Riesmayer," the Australian

said to me, indicating the sailer at my side. "Captain Anderson. Now you two know what you've got to do, so all that needs settling

where you're to meet."
Rlesmayer nodded, but, as this was gibberish
to me, I put in a word, imitating as well as I
could the absent man's gruff voice.
"We don't want any mistakes, str," I growled
"Better just check over the main points again."

THE Mandu patted me on the shoulder with his fat hand, "Good! Good! Good!" he cald. "This is the man for us. No mistakes "That's the place," he said.

this time. We lost four ships before through

mistakes."

The Australian looked at Riesmayer. "You can understand if I speak slowly?" he asked.

"Jai" replied that laconic gentleman.

"Well, your ship—no names mentioned—is to proceed to a certain place off Borkum, among the sandbanks. There, on a certain day, Captain Anderson's ship will be waiting. You will transfer your cargo to his ship, and he will take it on to a place we shall tell him. Is that clear?"

clear?"
"To take the guns, fa!" said Riesmayer, contemptuous at all this caution.
"Never you mind what the cargo is," growled
the Australian. That's our business. Now
you, Anderson. We'll tell you later where
you're to take the cargo. It's sewing-machines
on the bill of lading. All we have to settle this
afternoon is the place. You can memorize afternoon is the place. You can memorize both longitude and latitude—there's going to be no maps, or writing, to get us into trouble

He pulled out a nautical chart, and put it

The chart was unintelligible to me. It showed no coastlines or other fixed points by which a landsman could identify the district indicated. I knew that Borkum was one of the islands near the Eibe mouth, and a dangerous place for sandbanks. Apparently the shadowy masses shown were sandbanks, and tife maze of whirling lines showed depths.

Hint of Suspicion APTAIN Riesmayer, who had stared at me

two or three times, leaned over the map.
"Which way will you get there?" he asked me
surilly. There was suspicion in his voice.

The Australian backed me up, but out of the ner of my eye I could see the Hindu looking queerly at me.

ing queerly at me.

"What tonnage is your boat?" he asked, as I locked at the map again. I stood up angrily.

"I'm not going to stay here talking unnecessarily, gentlemen," I said. "She'il carry your sewing-machines—she's done such jobs before, as you know. I want to do the work and get the cash—and not to talk. Men who talk in this country soon find themselves talking in the dock."

They seemed satisfied for the time. We studied the map. By saying as little as pos-sible, and ambiguous things even then, I gave the impression that I understood it. A date and time was fixed for the ships to me

"It's right in among the sandbanks, and I an't hang about," growled Riesmayer, whose nood had not improved. "If you're not there noted an hour after I arrive, I'll dump the argo overboard and clear out. That's no place be in when there's wind or fog."

"I'll be there," I said.

Arranging the Terms

IESMAYER got up as if to go. At the same moment the Hindu asked me quietly, hat about our terms, Captain Anderson? re they all right?"

"Not much money, gentlemen," I said. "I'm risking my ship, and she's all I've got."

"Well, if we make it five hundred more to each of you—how about that?"

I waited for Riesmayer to answer, but he od looking hard at me. Everyone was waiting for my reply. "What do you say, Ries-mayer?" I asked, for I had no ldea what terms they referred to.

"You settle," he grunted

"You settle," he grunted.
"All right, I agree," it said finally.

I found myself looking down a revolver barrel, held by the Australian. "We hadn't fixed
any terms," he said softly. "Now, who the
Hell are you, anyway? Because you're not

I'vas a nasty position. I had my men posted round the place, waiting till I had got enough evidence to convict before making their rush to capture the plotters. But these latter had too much at stake to care whether they shot me or not, if it gave them a better chance of liberty.

Turn round," snapped the Australian.

"Now," he said, when I had my back to them,
"we'll tell you some more, Mister Spy, We're
going to run the guns to India. They want to
ure 'cm there. In Canada and Australia ure 'cm there. In Canada and Australia there's going to be a big outbreak of Home Rule—it is at the signal given in India by the sacking of Calcutta and the setting up of a native India again. England's been bowsing a native india again. England's been boxsing a bit too long. Now you know it ali, but you won't take it home with you. Your body will be found in this house, if it's ever found at all. Run over his pockets for a gun, Riesmayer. Who's to shoot him?"

At that identical moment I flung n

Plot Frustrated

In addition to the four men in London, nearly a dozen others were arrested in various parts of the Empire and charged with various parts of the Empire and charged with various offences such as conspiring to make a breach of the peace. My own attackers received various sentences for attempted murder, and for resisting a detective officer in the execution of his duty, which kept them in durance vile long enough for us to frustrate uterly the widespread plot of which they were the leaders. The Continental financier, who had been banking on the successful outcome of his plot to break up the Empire, found his affairs in such a state when his sentence ended that he committed suicide to save himself from bankruptcy and ruin.

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Anyone at the time who read the report of an obscure police-court case in which four men were found guilty of a common East End brawl might have suspected a set of racecourse rowdes of having tried to even up accounts with a hated police officer. But nobody unacquainted with the inside story would have suspected that these commonplace police court proceedings covered one of the most wide-reaching plots ever staged to make money and power by striking a vital blow at British prestige.

REFUGE COVE HOT SPRINGS GIVE HEALTH AND PLEASURE

EFUGE Cove! Where is that? asked my friends, when I told them of our an-ticipated holiday, but all the information I could give them was that it was a place on the West Coast of Vancouver Island where there were some hot sulphur springs.

My husband knew the location, but only surmised the way we could reach them, but as I have had many adventurous trips with him, ooth in England and Canada, another one ould add to our previous experiences.

We set out fully equipped to be isolated for two or three weeks, and took the train to Port Alberni—I am a bad sailor and wanted one day on the ocean-they tell me it is not a rough trip, but I remember that part of it from a prior trip. We left Alberni on the Ss. Princess Norah

that evening, expecting to arrive at Rileys Cove, Flores Island, the nearest stopping point to our goal, the next evening. At Tofino we met an old friend, who said he was going in his gas boat to Refuge Cove and he would pick us up later at Rileys Cove and take us over. Unfortunately for us he had trouble with his engine so was prevented from aiding us.

Night in the Open

HOWEVER the Norah was delayed en route and we did not reach Rileys Cove until after midnight. At 2 am, the steward came to our room and said the Captain wanted to pull out in an hour's time and that breakfast was awaiting us, so after consuming this hurriedly we scrambled ashore and the ship left us in the dark. We foraged around to see where we could spend the rest of the night see where we could spend the rest of the night. ut every place on the wharf (wharf seemed to be all there was) appeared to be locked up, so there was nothing to be done but make the est of it and settle down to a very imagin ative and cerie dawn, as on the way up we had heard of prowlings, or prowess, of wild animals, especially cougars, who were very fond of attacking dogs and came upon them so stealthily that there was little chance for

from the stories we were told, it was he who needed ours. You may be sure it was not very pleasant to think about, with only a deep drop into the water in front of you. Every strange noise we heard must, of course, b made by a cougar, and while our blood ra: cold our imagination ran riot, the trees on the mountains opposite took on weird shapes of animals and birds, and one most outstanding tableau was an early Victorian garden party, worthy of Buckingham Palace in full swing ladies wearing bustles and bonnets, bobbing it and out among the trees, flirting behind pa sols with the Beau Brummels of the day

However, at an early hour, "the sun that we were repaid for our night's vigil with a

ase at the back of the wharf, and then on or two men came down to start work and wonder where we had come from. Our plight being told to Mrs. Henshawe, whose hustand is in charge of the fisholl refining plant, she sent her son down to tell us breakfast was ready and would we come up to the house.

At Refuge Cove

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A FTER a hearty meal, through the kindness of Major Hardinge and Mr. Henshawe, we were taken in a gas boat to Swans Cove, a small Indian settlement on the mainland. Landing here we treked for about a mile, finally arriving at Refuge Cove, very hot and bewildered when we were greeted by a cheery man, Ivan Clarke, who told me I was the first white woman to camp there and at the time I thought I would be the first to be buried there!

We found here a log cabin and store fully stocked, even tents were available, this was heart-rending when we thought of the pro-tisions, etc., we had left at Swans Cove, with visions of several trips to fetch them; but we were in luck as a man who was working for Mr. Clarke offered to go round in his canoe and fetch them for us.

miles by trail and that it would be very arduous to pack our gear in there, although we could go most of the way by water if preferred, but only if the sea was fairly calm

After weighing the pros and cons we de-cided to slay where we were and chose a site overlooking the bay. Mr. Clarke determined we should be comfortable, helped us rig the tent and lent us a camp atove, also a cance and row boat, and later sent a boy with us in a canoe to show us the springs, and he pointed out the difficulties of landing near them was just one cove, and if we watched the tide he thought we might be able to land-we did this later-Instead of walking all the way The following day we were taken through the work but we enjoyed the exercise

Bubbling Springs

A rising from beneath us, and below us we could see the water bubbling. We climbed down and found the rock from whence they originated, the pool literally boiling in which we deposited our lunch (canned soup) to heat.

et and then fell over the rocks into a pool elow, a drop of about twelve feet which forms fine shower-bath. At the feet of the falls nto another pool of about the right tempera ture for a bath. This empties into a third pool in which, at high tide, the water from the Pacific rolls in and affords a hot sait bath. as the aprings are at the tip of Sharp Point right on the ocean.

How exhilarating it was to dash into the cold water after we had taken the hot bath and then to drink plenty of the suiphur water which is not too strong to be obnoxious



This is a view of one of the hot springs at Refuge Cove on the West Coast of Vancouver Island, where health and recreation abound the whole year round.

the men from the fishing fleet, and one finds caches of soap amongst the rocks. What a boon these baths will be later for copile who cannot afford the high prices

connected with hydros. The Cove is full of endless surprises and every day we discovered something new, the head of the inlet we found a small street with excellent trout fishing. Likewise a small lake about half a mile by trail is well stocked

with nice trout. Salmon we caught by troll-ing at the mouth of the Cove. There is slso plenty of game for the sportsman in the hilli, cougars, bears and deer, beside game birds. Nature's Aquarium HERE were small islands to be explored and the rugged coast line with its rock:

cut deep, formed natural aquariums filled with

large trees, whose branches were covered with

manner of amphibia. Along the banks of

ch ferns were growing, some of them being as much as ten or tweive feet long and four feet thick. Blueberries we found in abundance. About five in the evening, the quiet pea

of the Cove is disturbed by the sound of the "chug-chug" from the engines of the Japanese fishing boats coming in from the outside and ischarging their fish at the cold storage and night there was a stiff southeasts blowing and boat after boat came in, includin some of the seine boats, to seek shelter. The all anchored very systematically by the sle of each other, but as soon as daylight appeared

they were gone Great credit is due Mr. Clarke, as he went trail to the springs so as to make it much casier to travel over and also shorten it. Also Arrangements have

he is going to build several cabins, which he will rent for a very moderate sum.

We left the Cove very reluctantly, after enjoying every minute of our stay, by gas boat

SHRINES OF BRITAIN'S GLORY

The Crypt of St. Paul's Cathedral PART II

The present Cathedral is the masterpiece of Sir Christopher Wren, the most illustrious of British architects, and his tomb in the Crypt bears the simple but appropriate inscription, "Stranger, if you seek his monument, gaze all around." Wren was a most energetic man, and within four days of the Great Fire of London in 1868 he had prepared a plan for the rebuilding of the city, but his ideas were too advanced for his day and were not adopted, but he rebuilt fity-two churches, no two of which, were alike, and he also found time to design the Monument, Temple Bar and numerous public buildings, to say nothing of becoming a member of Parliament and getting inarried twice. If it had not been for Wren's great fame as an architect, he would be known to posterity as the outstanding mathematician and scientific inventor of his day.

In a section of the Crypt known as "Artists' Corner" are to be found the graves of many of the greatest of British painters, among them being Sir Joshua Reynolds, the founder and first president of the Royal Academy; Sir Thomas Lawrence, Sir Benjamin West, John Opie, J. M. W. Turner, who was described by John Ruskin as one of the supreme colorists of the world; Sir Edwin Landseer, Holman Hunt and Sir John Millais, the two latter being the founders of the pre-Raphaeitte school; Sir Laurence Alma-Tadema, Lord Leighton and Sir Edwin Landseer.

It is remarkable how many great artists were infant prodigies, notably John Opie, Sir Thomas Lawrence and Sir Edwin Landseer.

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painters, was entirely self-taught, and at the age of twelve he had mastered the intrincates of Euclid and had opened a school in his native village, where he taught writing and srithmetic. At the age of nincteen he went to London, where he reaped a golden harvest by painting the fashionable people of his day, who flocked to his atudio to have their portraits painted by the Cornish wonder, the self-taught genius.

Lawrence was the son of an inn keeper, and at the age of six he commenced to sketch the portraits of his father's customers. When he was ten his father failed in business, and the child, with the aid of his pencil, became the breadwinner of the family. He was only tinteen when he was well established in Bath as a portrait painter, while at twenty-two he was

portrait painter, while at twenty-two he was elected an associate of the Royal Academ. The death of Reynolds opened his way to fur the honors, and he finally succeeded West as the president of the Royal Academy He was a great social favorite, especially with the ladies, but he died a bachelor, saying that he had no time to think of matri

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Among the numerous memorials to be found in the Crypt are the busts of three celebrities, namely, George Washington, the first of the American presidents; Sir Harry Parkes, the diplomatist, who did so much valuable work for our Empire during the time he held official appointments in various capacities in China and Japan; and Sir John A. Macdonald, the first Premier of all Canada and the father of Confederation. When Lord Rosebery unveiled the last named bust he stated that Sir John had grasped the central idea that the British Empire was the greatest secular agency for good known to mankind, and that this had been the secret of his success. He had determined to die under the British flag and strove that Canada should live under it.

A beautiful memorial tablet, on which ap-

A beautiful memorial tablet, on which appears a relief carving of the head of Florence Nightlingale, commemorates the wonderful life's work of the noble-hearted woman who revolutionized the nursing profession; and nearly are labels to the property of the stablet of of the apprenticeship in the Danish War of 1849, and made his name well known throughout the world by his brilliant dispatches during the progress of the Crimean campaign five years later.

In the Chapel of St. Faith are the graves of three great composers. Sir John Goos, Sir John Statner and Sir Arthur Sullivan. The later, the most versatile and popular of British composers, sang as a boy in the choir of the Cathedral. He was the son of an army bandmaster, and at the age of eight he was able to play every wind instrument in his father's band. He was twenty-nine when he first met Sir William S. Gilbert, and then first met Sir William S. Gilbert, and then commenced the partnership between these two brilliant geniuses which resulted in the pro-duction of the ever-popular Gilbert and Sul-livan operas and made their names household

words throughout the civilized world. (To Be Continued)

Alfred Noyes, Poet of Fairyland

By VERNON TIMBERLEY

OME years ago the poet Alfred Noyes visited Victoria and gave a lecture on poetry to a large audience. He read number of his poems, among them many by which he is best known, such as "The Highwayman," "The Barrel-Organ," and "The Forty Singing Seamen." Most people who like the poems of Alfred Noyes seem to prefer "The Progress of Love," "The Flower of Old Japan" and his long tale of the sea.

of Old Japan" and his long tale of the sea, "Deake," and the three poems mentioned above rather than most of his other work. Alfred Noyea may be described as a conservative poet and seems to have little under-standing or sympathy with the modern poets of today who are expressing themselves in an entirely diffirent manner. Almost every poet shows in his poems that he has been influenced by the work of other poets. In the case of by the work of other poets. In the case of Alfred Noyes tt is the poems of Alfred Lord Tennyson, and Algernon Charles Swinburne that have most influenced him. He has

followed the tradition of the English romantic poets and a great deal of his poetry shows plainly that the reign of Queen Victoria meant much to him.

Best of all I like his fairy poems and the finest of these is a long poem called "The Forcest of Wild Thyme." For this fairy tale in verse the poet has used a number of characters from Shakespeare's plays and also from the nursery rhymes. It is the story of some children who go to look for their little brother Peterkin who has died and their adventures while searching for him in Fairy-entures while searching for him in Fairyprotter Peterkin who has died and their ad-wentures while searching for him in Fairy-land. In their search in the forest of wild thyme, for which adventure they have become very tiny, they meet the Hideous Hermit, Little Boy Biue, the King of Fairyland, Pease-Blossom, Mustard-Seed, Dragons, Fairles, Blossom, Mustard-Seed, Dragons, Fairies, Mammoths and Angels. There is nothing like this lovely and poetical story anywhere else in English poetry. There is no illustrated edition of the poem, although there should be, but you will find it in the first book of the

Some Hallowe'en Games for Little People

YOU do not need a fine house to have fun I on Hallow Eve. If your mother has a big, weil-lighted kitchen and a warm fire you can invite your friends in and have a merry time.

Tie an appie to a string and get father to fasten it to the ceiling. Then try to catch it in your mouth without touching it with your hands. It will be a wonder if one of you can do it.

When you are tired of trying and laughing empty a basket of apples in a tub of clean water and try to take one out with your teeth. It can be done but it is not easy. The boy or girl who is rough should not be allowed to small the firm.

poil the fun.

If mother or aunt has boiled molasses or
yrup you could puil it when you are tired of
ipping Of course, all this will not make the
itchen more tidy but the big girls can put

it in order.

Perhaps you may go to the open fire and roast nuts, or put peas on the hot stove. It is fun to see them come together or fly apart.

Your big slaters or brothers will call them by their sweetheart's names.

Perhaps you are tired now. Get a tumbler

and carefully break an egg letting only the white fail in. You will be surprised at the number of pretty shapes it will make. It needs a cool head and clever fingers to do the same trick with meited lead.

Everyone can set two needles afloat in a aucer and see whether they will come together or drift apart.

gether or drift apart.

Before supper you can have some music and
dance and sing some of your school songs.

Perhaps some one will come in with a pumpkin mask and a candle inside.

Then there will be a pretty table with plenty
of goodles and you will go home to dream of
another Hallow Eve party.

An Ancient Festival

SUMMER is over. It has lingered long with MMER is over. It has lingered long with us. We are sorry to say goodbye, but now that Hallowe'en is almost here we cannot hope for bright days. Let us prepare for a happy time around the fire with games and books and talks with each other, friends and grownups. We make a merry beginning of the cheerful season at Hallowe'en.

What an old, old festival It is! Before Caesar marched with his legions over Prance and crossed into Britain, the people who lived on the islands and northern lands of the continent worshipped the sun and sacrificed

and crossed into Britain, the people who lived on the islands and northern lands of the continent worshipped the sun and sacrificed animals and sometimes men to please him. They lit great fires in honor of their chief god on several days. The first of November was one of their chief holidays. Then the people came together from the hills and valleys where their rude homes were. Every fire was put out. A great bonfire was lighted. On this were burned the sacrifices. No one in those days in Britain could read or write so we do not know what hymna were sung or prayers said at those services. But long after the religion of Christ took the place of the worship of the sun god old customs remained. The chief of these were the lighting of bonfires and the kindling of the need-fire. People in every home must put out their own fires and assemble at the great bonfire. When the ceremonies were over the head of each household took a brand from the samoldering pile or lighted another at it and rekindled the fire on his own hearth. This need-fire brought a blessing to the home.

When boys today set off firecrackers they seldom or never think that fires were part of the worship of the greatest of northern gods. Another reminder of those days is the giving of apples and other fruits. These

appies and other fruits. were offered in gratitude for the fruitfuiness the sun had bestowed upon the earth.

Merry Little Thing

This little poem is to sing The praises of a tiny thing.

Her dress is white, Her heart is gold, A morning old.

About my feet She'll smile all day. And nod to greet The wind at play.

Oh, Daisy amall, of you I sing.
You modest, merry little thing.
—Enid Biyton Poetry Book.

All Saints' Day

A LL Saints' Day is coming again to remind us that there is far more good than evil in the world. It is a thousand years and more aince the Christian Church discovered that the year was not long enough to give a day to everyone who deserved that greatest of all earthly names—a "Saint." It was in the ninth century that she set apart the first of November as All Saints' Day, in which to honor all holy men and women, whether they lived on earth or had gone to another world.

We hear and think far too much in these

We hear and think far too much in these days of the evil that men do. Let us all this week spend some time in thankfulness for the holy men, women and children who have lived and are living.

In every school there are boys and girls be-fore whom no bad word is spoken, no rude ac-

In every community men and women live in the love and the service of God and of their

Mothers and sisters make homes hanny by Mothers and sisters make homes happy by their industry, patience and affection. Fathers protect, provide for and love their children and are true and tender husbanda. Sons and daughters fill their homes with mirth and gladness while giving willing obedience and ready, help. There are teachers and pastors whose every deed and word and look speak of the goodness within.

For all these and for those who through help from the source of all good have become holy, let us give thanks on All Saints' Day.

After Many Days

PORTY years ago a little girl, blind and deaf, lived in Alabama, U.S.A. The child was stubborn, passionate and terribly unhappy. Her grief-stricken parents did not know what to do with their poor little daughter.

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Many of you may have guessed that this child's name was Helen Keller, for she has become a famous woman. The parents sought for a companion who would teach and help Helen. Miss Anne Sullivan was engaged. She found a way to the dumb child's heart. With intimate patience and tact she taught her the deaf and dumb alphabet so that she could speak and be spoken to in a strange silent way. She taught the blind child to read Braille, opening the gateway into the world of books.

It was no longer a stubborn, rebellious child.

It was no longer a stubborn, rebellious child, tut a brave, cheerful, talented and affectionate girl that rewarded Miss Sullivan with a love that was above all price.

As the years passed away, Helen Keller be-came a teacher not only of the blind and deaf, but through her books and lectures, of those who had been gifted with sight and hearing. who had been guted with sight and hearing.
Miss Sullivan married and left the United
States. Two years ago Mrs. Macy (for that
was her married name) was living on a farm
in Inverness, in Scotland. She who had
taught others became blind herself.

Miss Keller went to see her old teacher. She Miss Keller went to see her old teacher. She was able to help her in many ways. For a year she was her constant companion, nursing, tending her, and ministering to her. Best of all, the old pupil taught her to read Braille again. In the long years she had forgotten it. When her dear old friend was quite well, will be the work in the United States. The affection of these two afflicted but brave women is a very beautiful thing. Both have helped, no one knows how much.

Both have helped, no one knows how m to make the lot of the blind and the deaf hap

English Schoolboys

A FRENCH teacher lately said a very line thing about English schoolboys. Talking to a correspondent of The Children's News-

All boys are much the same all the world over, but there was one trait he had met in the English boys and nowhere else. He called it an inborn sense of honor, an instinct to play the game. He met it first in a London Council

Some boys at the back of the class were talk-ing. The Frenchman picked out the ring-leader and told him he must be quiet during lessons. "All right, sir," said the boy. "Come and sit in front," said the French-man, good-humoredly, "and I can keep my eye on you."

on you."
"There is no need for me to sit in front, sir,"
said the boy. "If I say I won't talk, I won't."
"And he did not make any more trouble,"
said the teacher. "I was amased. I found I
could trust English boys. "There are no others
like them."

Friend of All Boys and Girls



The Irish Setter is one of the most gentle and affectionate of all breeds of dogs. This big red beauty is a noted prizewinner at Pacific Coast shows. His name is Brisk, but when used in full it is Hartsbourne Strike of Rockedom.

BOBBY'S HALLOWE'EN

By MRS, C. J. HARMAN

ALLOWEEN tonight, Bobby, what are you going to do?" asked his mother.

"No good trying to do anything this year."
was the grumbling reply. "What's the good
when Frank and Jim, my best friends have
gone away." And Bobby sat down to his
breakfast in a grumbling frame of mind.
So the hours went by like any other day.
It had been a lovely bright day, and now at
eight o'clock the stars were shining brightly.

"Bobby" alled his more than the stars were shining brightly.

"Bobby," called his mother, "Just go and lock up the chicken house for me, will you?"

So off he went to the yard, feeling very left out of everything. He was eleven years of age, and a boy of that age always expects something to happen on Hallowe'en night.

romething to happen on Hallowe'en night.

Out in the yard he could hear firetrackers being iet off down in the village, and shouts of laughter from other children.

"Shall I go and join?" he said to himself, and stood still considering. "No, I won't, I don't like Hallowe'en any more, I'm going to bed." And so he did, and to sleep.

"Hallowe'en!" whispered a voice in his ear. Bobby sprang up in his bed, and sure enough there was Jack o'Lantern standing beside him. He caught Bobby by the arm, pulled him out of bed and together they ran to the window, jumped out on the ground, to find a small aeropiane built like a pumpkin waiting for them.

Bobby was pushed in head first, and in a

them.

Bobby was pushed in head first, and in a moment they were far away.

"Haste is the word," said Jack o'Lantern. "for if old mother witch overtakes and touches us with her broom we are lost." They could see her form against the sky, and luckily were too quick for her, for with what seemed like a flash they were over a garden lighted with many grotesque lanterns, and what looked like a moon, only it was a pumpkin which shed golden beams of light all over the garden. Small figures were hurrying about, gnomes and elves, all carrying dishes laden with cakes and candles. On seeing Jack o'Lantern and Bobby, they put the dishes on the ground, and turning, bowed low.

"Serve the feast," said Jack o'Lantern, and they all troped off to a golden building in the shape of a huge pumpkin. Black cats were on the roof chasing owls, and such a meowing and hooting.

nooting.

Inside there was quite a crowd of children

Inside there was quite a crowd of children seated at long tables, in which the little gnomes and eives were placing dishes filled with eatables. In front of each child was a pile of fire-crackers.

"I've brought Bobby," said Jack o'Lantern, and every child shouted, "Hurrah for Bobby!"

They had a wonderful time, never had Bobby tasted such cakes, but funnily enough they seemed to melt away, and he didn't feel as if he had eaten anything.

The meal ended, they all followed Jack o'Lantern to the garden. He drew Bobby saide asying, "you see that little fenced-in hut, that's where boys who grumble are put, and locked in till they learn they can't get all they wan," and he gave Bobby auch a searching look it

What a wonderful time they had. Such firecrackers they had never seen before, no limit to the supply, and the garden was just a plaze of color.
"Now for the event of the evening, look!"

Bobby turned his head and saw hanging apparently from the sky, huge letters in bril-liant colors, "Bobby will not grumble any

He hadn't time to feel ashamed, for every- It was nursie who made it, and nursie alone! one tried to rush at him at once, to tell him how much they had enjoyed the evening, for Jack o'Lantern had got it up especially for

ust then there was a cry of "Old Mother itch!" and a shadow swept by in front of the moon, and they could see her preparing to nd to the garden. What a rush there was, everyone ran as

hard as they could, tumbling over one another, what a scrambie! All the lights went out, and Bobby felt himself roiling down a steep bank, and shouted with all his strength, "The old witch is after What is the matter Bobby?" said his

mother's voice, "you called so loudly!"

He had to tell her what had happened and what a wonderful Hallowe'en he had 'Almost as good as having Frank and Jim

Tom's Lucky Birthday

TOM was nearly seven. His father and mother were very poor, because his father had been ill and unable to earn any money for One night after Tom had gone to bed his

other said, "I wish we could afford to giv

mother said, "I wish we could afford to give Tom a birthday present."

"Well," said his father, "I have been thinking that I might make him a cart to pull. There is some old wood in the shed; we can paint it and it will look very nice."

His mother thought it a lovely idea. So his father started that very night. During the day the shed door was kept locked, because they wanted it to be a real surprise. At last it was finished and it reafly did look beautiful. It had a bright green body and lovely red wheels. wheels. Tom was really delighted with it. His mother

wheels.

Tom was really delighted with it. His mother had great difficulty in getting him dressed because he wanted to piay all the time with his present. He had a happy day in the garden, carting stones and soil, his mother's clothes-pegs, in fact, anything he could find went into his cart.

In the afternoon Tom was looking over the garden gate when he saw an old gentieman coming down the lane, just laden with parcels. Tom touched his cap, and said, "Could I take your parcels home for you in my cart?"

The old gentieman stopped, looked at Tom, and said, "Well, well, young man, that is kind of you. I live half a mile further up. Just bring that fine cart here and let me pop my parcels in. My! But it is a grand cart!"

Tom smiled, and off they started.

The old gentieman asked who had given him the cart. Tom told him all about his father being ill, and losing his work, and that now he was better and could not get anything to do.

When they reached the house the old gentieman took his parcels, gave him a shilling, and told him to ask his father to go and see lim.

Tom ran all the way home. They had a

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Tom ran all the way home. They had a happy tea all together.

After tea Tom's father went to see the old gentleman. He was gone a long time, but when he came back he was smiling, and could hardly wait to reach the cottage before shouting. "I've got work! And all because of the cart. The gentleman said it was beautifully made, and that he was wanting a good Joiner to mend all the houses he owns, and asked me to do the work for him. He said: Your little boy helped me with my burdens, let me help you with yours."

My Treasures

These nuts, that I keep in the back of the nest Where all my lead soldiers are lying at rest, Were gathered in Autumn by nursic and me In a wood with a well by the side of the sea.

This whistle was made (and how clearly it By the side of a field at the end of the grou Of a branch of a plane, with a knife of

The stone, with the white and the yellow and

And I carried it back aithough weary and cold, For though father denies it, I'm sure it is gold.

But of all my treasures, the last is the king, For there's very few children possess such thing:

thing:
And that is a chisel, both handle and blade, Which a man who was really a carpenter made.

—Robert Louis Stevenson.

Little Animal Stories for Children

By DAVID COWPER

THE next evening being seated about the wood fire—which is quite possible to enjoy even in Summer, here, and which is always very conductive to story telling—the flicker and glow of the radiant fire acting as ous and imparting warmth to the magination-I began the story about "The

There are two roosters over on Uncle Harry's farm. The old one I shall call 'Ruey' and the young fellow 'Cocky.

"Cocky was just beginning to feel his manhood. His voice at this time wasn't much

to brag about, but he was very proud of his fine red comb, his big curly tail, and his long yellow legs. The hens fancied him, too, as they were getting just a bit fed up with old Ruey and his nagging and fatherly ways and the nens would often give soft clucks and shy rlances at Cocky as he strutted about just out of reach of old Ruey. Many a time Cocky had tried his strength and spurs at Ruey, bu not having any experience he always came off second best. This fact made him boiling mad as well as ridiculous, and two or three o the older hens would throw clucking remarks at him, not very polite either, and mimic his strut until they nearly drove him frantic. He thought of dozens of dozens of plans to ove come Ruey, but with no success, until fine day a lucky little happening gave him the right idea—just a hen chasing a butterfly round and round and jumping to catch it."

I stopped and looked at Betty, "Remember, dear, Cocky is very young and he's up against a terrible opponent. What do you think he did?" Betty considered and her blue eyes were

fixed so intently on mine that I almost fel in touch with her sweet spirit. "You say Daddy, that Cocky got his plan from watching

ories for Children
flapped about over Ruey's head and clawed
and ploked until Ruey fell down and all the
hens clapped their wings to show their love
for Cocky."
"All I require to do now, is to elaborate
what you have told me, to spin it out, you
know, Betty, You'il be telling me stories
shortly, and then what fun we'll have in the
long Winter evenings, seeing who can tell the
best one."
"Go on with the story, Daddy. Tell me what
Cocky did, please."
"Gooky started to jump. He practiced turning in the air at the end of long jumps so
that he would be in a position to jump back
without losing an instant. This he managed
by slanting a wing and using his tail as a
rudder. It was really amazing to see him and
it made me quite dizay to watch him as he
got quicker and quicker at his jumping, twisting an little wheat in order to keep his atrength
up and also a little gravel for baliast, he approached old Ruey just as the sun was setting
at the end of a preity hot and tring day.
Ruey saw Cocky coming and, quick as
wink, made a rush for him. Cocky, just
as quick, jumped over his head, twisting and
turning, and leaped again just as Ruey, missing him, brought himself up quick, and again
made for Cocky. Then began the queerest
sight you ever saw—Cocky jumping and
twisting back and forth, back and forth, his
long yellow legs and bright feathers together
with his red comb make a perfect dazel of wisting back and forth, back and forth, his long yellow legs and bright feathers together with his red comb make a perfect dazale of color. Ruey turned round and round, rushing and stopping, until what with the heat, dust and dazzle, he grew quite dizzy and fell ever, all worn out and helpless.

Now Cocky, with a foot on his neck, almost choked him until he lay quite still, while the hens gathered round. They showered Cocky with cluks and glances, proclaiming him as the victor, which, after all, is quite natural, as "Youth will have its innings."

The Farmer's Friend

to do with the story for poor Cocky wasn't strong enough to fight on the ground, so he

a butterfly? Well, I think that has so

THAT is a new name for the wasp, hated by children, especially little girls. But if the naturalist who writes for The Children's Newspaper is right, it is a true one. Is there any young reader who has observed the ways of the insect and can add anything to or deny this statement?

We have greatly misunderstood the wasp, acording to several stout defenders of what one of them calls this member of the highest order in insects.

der in insects.

The common wasp is the social wasp of the genus Vespa, of which Britain knows seven species. It is the females only who sting. The males, as with spiders, are smaller than the females. Unlike their cousins the bees, their colonies do not hibernate when Winter comes. All the members of each wasp colony perish, except a solitary female who by herself lays the foundation of a new colony next year.

Somebody has been pointing out, as we have already announced, that the wasp, which taught men how to make wood-pulp into paper is among the farmer's best insect friends. is a persistent enemy of many noxious ins particularly of the Daddy-Long-Legs grub, the leather-jacket, spends three diligent years in devouring the roots of grasses.

years in devouring the roots of grasses.

Bees feed their young on floral products;
wasps theirs on harmful insects, though in
later weeks they develop a rare and greedy
taste for our choicest fruits, usually the damnaged and the over-ripe. They sting, tool Of
course they do; but it is usually panicky peopie they sting.

A few weeks ago Canon M'Gonigle was A lew weeks ago Uanon Mcionigie was gathering black currants, a good crop, and his companions were numerous wasps. His outhook was jam; theirs was food. Many of them crawled harmlessly over his bare hands, and the canon and his insect visitors parted without ill-feeling on either side.

Autumn

The dry leaves are failing-Has stript of its glories The sorrowing grove.

The hills are all weeping-The field is a waste. The songs of the forest Are silent and past.

And the songsters are vanished— In armies they fly To a clime more benignant, The thick mists are veiling

And lo, on the mountain

The wanderer stands, And sees the pale Autumn Pervading the lands. Then, sorrowful wanderer, Sigh not, nor weep;

For Nature, though shrouded, Will wake from her sleep. The Spring, proudly smiling, Shall all things revive And gay bridal garments Of spiendor shall give!

The Fight

I will not cease from mental fight Nor shall my sword sleep in Till we have built Jerusalem

ill we have built Jerusalem
In England's green and pleasant land.
—William Blake.

Puzzle Corner

Choosing the Captain

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A VILLAGE cricket club was electing its captain. There were two candidates. One was the blacksmith, the other was the gamekeeper. The blacksmith secured the captaincy by a majority of twelve votes. But if one-sixth of those who voted for him had voted for the gamekeeper, then the gamekeeper would have been elected by a majority of two. What was the number of votes cast for each man?

A Riddle in Rhyme

My first is in toasting and also in tea, My second in viewing and also in see. My third is in looking and also in leap, My fourth is in seeing and also in peep My fifth is in several and also in some My sixth is in calling and also in come My seventh's in bowing and also in bow My eighth is in reaping and also in plough My ninth is in eating and also in

My whole brings the stars almost to our feet Tangled Fish

Below are the tangled names of eight fish:
TRAPS CAP LIE
TAKES THIN WIG
HUB TAIL MEER CARL
NO SLAM RAP CHILD Below are the ta TRAPS TAKES HUB TAIL NO SLAM What are they?

Hidden Weights and Measures

NE weights and measures are concealed in the following paragraph: 'We left Peckham at a quarter to four and when we reached Stonehenge I looked up Uncle's face and thought he was looking ili. He announced that he had been staking all on meeting father

Answers to Last Week's Puzzles

A QUESTION of time. The clocks drew A spart by 5 minutes each hour, or 80 minutes in 12 hours. When the fast clock strikes midnight it is actually 24 minutes fast. Thus the right time is 11:36 p.m., and the clock was set going 12 hours earlier, at 11:36

Word Changing-Tear, rate, rat, tar, tear, tea, eat, ear, era. Beheaded Word—Strain, train, rain.

Uphill

Does the road wind uphill ail the way? Yes, to the very end.

Will the day's journey take the whole long day?

From morn to pight, my friend.

But is there for the night a resting-place? A roof for when the slow dark hours begin.
May not the darkness hide it from my face? You cannot miss that inn.

Shall I meet other wayfarers at night?

Those who have gone before.

Then must I knock, or call when just in sight?

They will not keep you standing at the door.

Shall I find comfort, travel-sore and weak? Of labor you shall find the sum, Will there be beds for me and all who seek? Yes, beds for all who dome

-Christina Rossetti

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Canada's National Poultry **Breeding Programme**

operation with the various provincial departments.

Testing poultry for performance will be continued through the existing agencies for the work, namely record and performance and laying contests. Both are popular with poultry breeders. Record and performance certificates will be issued for the birds qualitying through either medium. Included in the check up on the number of eggs laid will be egg weights, shell texture, shell strength, shape of eggs, attength of albumen, and position of yolk. Type for market requirements, fleshing, texture of skin and flesh will also be noted. If and when any of the characters noted prove to be hereditary they will be included as additional primary qualification requirements.

Much valuable breeding work has already been done with birds that have qualified on the basis of egg size and number of eggs laid, but those responsible for the outlining of this breeding programme recognize certain needs which have as their basis sound pedigrees. These will be given recognition on a generation basis. Volume production is also needed before any appreciable effect can be made on the industry as a whole. More advanced methods of breeding are also an essential.

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Protects the Breeder

THE national poultry breeding scheme protects the breeder by instating upon at least two generations or sound breeding on both aides of these record of performance occkerels. In the further prepotency tests of qualified R.O.P. males and females three generations of sound pedigree breeding will be required in addition to the birds under test having themselves passed the performance

test.

Backing all this breeding work will be a system of distribution based on grades of

breeding stock covering males, females and chicks. There will be two grades for males —R.O.P. and R.O.P. prepotent; similar grades for females; for chicks, approved R.O.P. chicks and aproved hatchery chicks.

At the last session of Parliament the Live Stock and Live Stock Products Act was amended in order to make provision for hatchery approval regulations. Several of the provinces expressed a desire to co-operate and the proclamation of hatchery regulations in these provinces is pending. Hatcheries will be classified, some as breeder hatcheries operating under regulations which will enable their output to be graded as chicks approved for breeding, and others as approved commercial hatcheries.

Flock Improvement

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LOCK approval also constitutes an important part of the breeding programme. This does not include trapnesting or pedigree breeding, but is the regular flock improvement work conducted by the provinces. Breeders are urged to continue in this work and use it as a stepping stone to the record work. Many good pedigree breeders have arisen from the ranks of the flock improvement scheme and the supervision given such breeders by provincial officials has been and will continue to be a very valuable aid to national breeding work.

The whole National Poultry Breeding pro-

breeding work.

The whole National Poultry Breeding programme as outlined by the Federal Department of Agriculture has for its objective a sound and effective breeding and distribution service for poultry. It provides for further co-operation with provincial departments of

For a number of years Canada has led the world in poultry development from the breed-ing and market standpoints, and this new programme and the policies it embraces are indicative of a deelre to maintain that

The Red, White and Blue Method of Selecting the Best Layers

A SIMPLE plan of selecting the best layers in a farm flock is described by H. L. Shrader, of the United States Department of Agriculture, as the red-white-and-blue method. It calls for the use of three colors of leg bands for marking three desirable characteristics of hens in the breeding flock. The banding may be done on or near three easily remembered dates—November 11, March 4, and July 4. The first culling date, November 11, provides

The first culling date, November 11, provides a check on all pullets that have begun to lay These are the early-maturing pullets and are marked with red leg bands. It is easy to demarked with red leg bands. It is easy to de-termine an early layer as she has a deep-red comb and wattles and a moist vent. If the bird belongs to one of the yellow-skinned varieties she will show distinct bleaching around the vent and on the beak.

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The next culling period, in March, affords an opportunity to check the rate at which the pullets have laid during the Winter. Those that have laid steadily will have lost, through the egg yolks, most of the yellow coloring matter assimilated from yellow and green feed. But birds that have taken a vacation during the Winter will have some of this pigment, readily observable, in the beaks and shanks. All pullets with bleached beaks and shanks are marked with a white leg band.

The last period for culling comes after the

The last period for culling comes after the hot weather has arrived. This is the time to detect the birds that take their vacation be fore they have finished their laying year. The molt is a good indication of the time these most is a good indication of the time themselved pullets have been out of laying. The bird with ragged, worn feathers may not look like a blueribbon winner compared with her aister that has clean, bright feathers. But the bird with worn feathers deserves the bite leg band because she is a persistent layer and has kept her production into the hot weather instead of molting, a new crop, of cathers. Les hands molting a new crop of feathers. Leg bands are removed from birds that go broody.

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The red-white-and-blue layers ahould be mated the next Spring to mates from flocks with trap-nest records that show heavy Winter production of good-sized eggs of the proper color for the breed. A breeding programme of this kind will not take much time from the farmer's regular duties and will aid greatly in developing a high-producing flock.

Treatment of Greenhouse Soils With Chemicals to Control Disease

diseases are more apt to develop in practical impossibility of estabilis satisfactory crop rotations and to the more less artificial conditions of greenhouse

Many growers eliminate these troubles by systematic steam is not always available, especially to small growers. These small growers usually rely upon replacing their "sick" soils with fresh soil from outside. These growers are cautioned to prevent recontamination, by sterilizing with chemicais all seed-bed and potting soils not removed, and to aterilize at once any area upon which a diseased plant appears.

The Dominion Laboratory of Piant Pathology, at Sannichton, has tested many chemicals for this purpose and studies to date suggest that formalin is the best general disinfectant. Soil for seed-beds or potting should be moistened with the formalin solution and piaced in heads. Start with a layer about six inches deep and build up in layers, soaking each with a solution containing one sallon commercial formally in the state of the st one gallon commercial formalin to each 100 gallons water. Finally cover the heaps with canvas or burlap dipped in the one per cent solution. Ten days should clapse before using solution. Ten days should elapse before usin this soil, and plants with clean healthy root should result. A cubic yard of soil requires fifteen to twenty gallons of solution.

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Infected areas in beds or benches should be dug and soaked with one gallon of one per cent solution per square foot; go well beyond the area of infection and cover with formaline disinfected burlap or canvas. Before placing freah soil in a bed or bench, the bottom and walks should be soaked with the formalin solution. Formalin vapor is toxic to plants so the greenhouse should be empty for several days after using.

Useful Fungicide

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CHESHUNT compound, prepared by grinding two parts of copper suiphate and eleven parts ammonium carbonate, mixing and storing in an air-tight vessel for at least twenty-four hours, is a useful fungicide for use when damping off or with first appears in a crop. A solution made by dissolving one ounce of this Cheshunt powder in a little hot water is made up to two gallons with cold water and it will check these diseases if the soil is well watered, without significant injury even to amail seedlings. A pint or so of Cheshunt compound should be poured into the hole before replacing diseased plants.

The impogiance of regular sterilization of

The importance of regular sterilization of seed bed and potting soils cannot be too strongly emphasized, since so many root troubles originate in the early stages of plant

Whitewash Mixtures for Variety of Purposes

THE various ways of making whitewash either for the adornment of the home or as a disinfectant of certain farm buildings are of perennial interest.

The mixture used at the Dominion Experi atal Station, Scott, Sask, for the of buildings used by poultry, sheep, hose and cattle has several materials added to the lime and water. First, fifty pounds of lime is dissolved in eight gallons of boiling water. To this is added six gallons of hot water By J. E. BOSHER

THE loss sustained by the greenhouse intoot-knot and other diseases is very heavy.

The parasitic fungi and nematodes that cause

which has ten pounds of sast and one pound
to early twenty-five gailons of the mixture.

A pound of cement to exery three gallons is
gradually added and thiroughly stirred.

The object of using alum is to prevent the

The object of using alum is to prevent the lime rubbing off. Cement makes a more creamy mixture so that it is easier to apply and more surface covered. Lye is added for disinfecting purposes, but a quart of creosol disinfectant to every eight gallons would serve

Breath of Spring in Wintertime



Tulips supply beautiful blooms in the garden in Spring, but they can be grown successfully in pots to provide gorgeous flowers in Winter. These Early Singles give an idea of what can be accomplished by following the instructions supplied by E. M. Straight in an article on this page.

The Planting of Tulips

EARLY all of the tulips on the Saanichton. Farnishing the perinaula have been planted before now. For outdoor cultivation for Spring bloom the bulbs should be set some time in September to November. In our opinion September is the best time for Vancouver Island, but the work is sometimes completed much later. When planted early one avoids the wet weather, when all work of this sort may be accomplished with greater ease than later on. We have with greater ease than later on. We have also found, taking the years together, that finer flowers and longer stems may be looked for when tulips are set early.

The bulbs should be planted from four to eight inches deep, depending on the class or size of the bulbs, but care should be exercised to place all at the same depth, as otherwise they will not all bloom at the same time. In colder parts of Canada, forest leaves or straw are spread over the beds, after planting, to serve as a protection during the Winter, but such covering has little to recommend it on the Pacific Coast,

Planting the Bulbs

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Various methods are followed in the making of drills and covering the bulbs after being set. In some localities the top soil to the depth required is entirely removed, the bulbs placed and the soil shoveled back to the position from which it was removed. At the Experimental Station the rows are marked out with a hand drill two or more inches deep. Each drill its then deepened with the spade, planted, etc., while the soil removed from deepening drill number two covers bulbs in drill number one, and so on throughout the entire plantation.

If the planting has been completed in proper cason a fine root system will have been ormed before the advent of cold weather. Without proper root system no fine flowers the following season may be looked for. In the Spring it may be necessary to cultivate lightly to hold weeds in check, but until after the blooming period live.

Pot Culture for Winter

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PREPARE the soil by mixing two parts
good garden loam, one part well decayed
manure, and enough sand to make an open
friable soil. Arrange drainage at the bottom
of the flower-pots, pans or boxes, by
means of putting in a thin layer of coarse
gravel, pieces of pottery or small stones. Fill
with soil lightly and then press the builb into
the soil, base down; cover the builbe and press
firmly all around. The builbe should not be
crowded nor set too far apart. The proportion of five tuilp builbs to a five-inch pots is
effective planting. When the builbs are
planted, the receptacles abould be set aix
inches below the soil surface, outdoors, in

get them as wanted.

In cold districts, where intense freezing occurs, a protecting material of leaves, straw or a non-freezing manure should be placed over the storage or burial place, to prevent the freezing of the covering soil. When there is a good basement or cellar arrangement, giving dark cool conditions, such may be used instead of outdoor storage.

Bringing to Light

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DOTS of the bulbs that have been buried outdoors may be moved any time after all to outdoors may be moved any time after all to expend the control of th

A T the Experimental Station the tulips that weight."

Are dug when the flower stalk has bleached white, but has not become too brittle. This condition will obtain near the end of June or July on this coast, but will thent in a were finding. rary of course with the different provinces.

Tulips may remain in the ground some years if the tops are cut off, and if the maturing leaves are not smothered by other plants. In practice, however, the best results are not usually secured in this country after the bulbs have been in the ground for more than two or three years, though reports would indicate that this is nossible. The tuling and the ground for more than two soil surface, outdoors, in they become of correct size

Renewing Fertility of the Vegetable Garden When the Season Is Ended

FTER a good crop of vegetables from a A small vegetable garden, it is wise to re-new the soil by fertilizing. If stable manure is available the fertilizer problem is solved. It should be applied at the rate of one to two tens to four square rods, accord authorities—about sixteen to thirty-two po per square yard.

per square yard.

If the soil is of good texture, the balanced commercial fertilizers offered by all seed-houses for vegetable gardens will serve every purpose. They are easy to supply, concentrated, and give the vegetables a quicker available supply of food. They are more efficient than barn-yard manure for quick effect, but do not give the soil the lasting benefit, as they furnish no humus.

The home compost heap now becoming a staple fixture with experienced gardeners, furnishes the humus necessary, and with the commercial fertilizer added, makes an ideal combination for fertility and tilth,

Nitrate of soda is useful to give lawns and gardens a flying start. It is particularly useful for stimulating the asparagus bed. It should be given lightly, a cupful to a square yard being a sufficiently liberal application. Bonemeal is a constituent of most of the amercial fertilizers and gives them a lasting

What the British Poultry Importers Are Seeking

view of the increasing interest being I taken in the British market by the Canadian market poultry producers° and dealers, the following extracts from a recent paper by Dudley Game, of Game & Son, Smithfield Market, London, is of timely interest: "If I am asked: 'What weight of chicken

inevitably be below the price for those over

"Prior to the restrictions on imported pouliry, large quantities of two and one-half-pound chickens were arriving from the Continent in a frozen or chillied condition, and were finding a ready market at wholesale prices of 8d to 1s per pound. These chickens were largely bought by caterers, and also largely by fishmongers, butchers and provision merchants as a side-line, and could be kept in refrigeration and used as required. Further, they were meaty little birds, and very closely graded for weight. Certain brands had become well-known for their quality grading. They were meither soid nor bought out of preference for foreign goods, but, because anything similar in English goods was not obtainable, nor is it today." try, large quantities of two an

Garden Week by Week

By NORMAN W. F. RANT, FR.H.S.

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It seems to us that it is more than ever necessary to emphasize the fact that many gardeners (and when we speak of gardeners we refer to owners and lovers of the home garden, and not the professional or paid gardener) are not aware of the evil habits of certain plants or trees.

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paid gardener) are not aware of the evil habits of certain plants or trees.

The latter is supposed to know better, and also when to warn his client, but the unsuspecting client usually finds out, when it is too late, that he has planted something in the garden which may take years to eradicate.

In our wandering among all sorts and conditions of gardens it is heartbreaking to see that certain of these "curses" have taken possession and to know full well what an endless task it will be to get them out.

Perhaps another warning may (we question this) help to have a few backsches and hard labor, so we are taking this opportunity to mention some of the worst offenders.

First and foremost we think the most serious offender is the so-called "anow in Summer" or Cerastium tomentoseem. The father of all rock gardening calls this a rank chickweed. We tried to eradicate this out of a rockery but after pulling the rockery to pieces and trying to dig it out, the owner thought, at the end of ten days, that he had spent enough money on it and gave it up in despair.

The cerastium will crawl down under a two-foot rock and come up serenely on the other side, in fact all aides.

Dangerous Campanula

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Next in order of merit (or demerit) is a certain tall-growing campanula. Its correct name is Latifolia. Once in a garden, this plant, in three years time, especially if planted among other plants or ahrubs, will take possession of a very large piece of ground. The writer knows of one garden in Victoria from which (believe it or not) this plant can never be eradicated. It is as bad as the convolvilus that one sees rather prevalent around this city. this city.

this city.

A companion to Latifolia and nearly as harmful is the cluster beliflower, which is probably Campanula glomerata. It is only lately that we have noticed this campanula finding its way into the gardens, but aiready notice it is being taken out for its wandering habits.

habits.

We have also noticed several other campanulas, similar to the two above, but do not know their names, in fact, we have not made a point of finding out. They are much better left severely alone and not dealt with at all.

There are two plants—one of them belonging to the above family—which are bad seeders and when they do seed they very soon send their long tap roots down into any good rich garden soil and are hard to dig up. We refer to Campanula latiflora, the very tail and rather effective campanula and the Welsh poppy, Meconopsis cambrica.

A Nuisance

ONE of the dwarf shrubby, St. John's Worts. NE of the dwarf shrubby, St. John's Worts, while most excellent for growing under difficult to clean up from out of the soil, soon becomes a nuisance. Its woody roots are difficult to clean up from out of the soil, and like our native anowherry, if any piece of root be left in, it will soon become a plant again.

again.

To revert back to rock plants, there is one that we seldom see, although nursery men sometimes are called on to supply it. Crucianelia stylosa is its name and the first syllable gives us an idea of its habit. Beware of it.

There are, of course, Alpine or rock plants which encroach, but usually one is prepared for them and likewise they are more often dainty little plants with a very, very minute underground root system that stronger-growing neighbors soon choke.

THE above are a few of the most harmful plants; now to consider just a few of the trees.

One has only to take note of the havor

One has only to take note of the havoo created in places where our predecessors have planted the Acacia (or Locust) and Cork elm trees around Victoria. It is an almost certain forecast to say that most of these areas never will be rid of them. Suckers will appear yards away from the parent tree and yet every now and then one will come across some person who has carefully planted one of these trees. Not so much the Cork elm, as people seem be getting wise to its habits, but the Aca is still persisted with.

is still persisted with.

There are two sumso trees, or shrubs. In
the case of the dwarf native one from up
country, the coloring in the Fall is certainly
beautiful, but their wandering habit is far
too detrimental to be a safe acquisition to any
but a large garden with an isolated area.
Certain populars and willows are dangerous,
so our advice is to be sure of the habits of any

in your own garden

A wise plan is to always be suspicious of any plant, ahrub or tree offered to you. Look your gift horse in the mouth in such cases.

When Labeled Milk Fed

QUALITY in dreased poultry depends almost entirely upon the manner in which a bird has been fed or finished in preparation for market. Milk fed is a term applied to birds which have been finished through feeding in crates or pens on a ration of finely-ground grains and milk. This process increases the proportion and flavor of edible material.

Art—Drama—Screen—Opera—Music—Books

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Is Director of Pageants





DIAMOND JIM **BRADY REBORN**

A Dry Brush Picture

Back in Montreal

Canadian Producer



Clive Brook Is Dictator; Korda

ANIMATED DOLLS SUPPLANT CAST

In Marble MOSCOW (NANA).—"New Gui-About liver's Travels" is a film that is be-

whose new play, "Who's without the same as a set and paints and boined slopes.

This journey gave the artists plenty of scope and opportunity to catch many interesting subjects, particularly his favorite ones. The majestic mountains of the Rockies, with their cataracts, roaring torrents, and babbling brooks; the early morning mist shrouding snow-capped peaks; rugged, purplish pinnacies, and splvan glades all spoke to Mr. Shearing as he labored fever-ship to put them on canvas before he cattle train passed onto to anther location.

PAINTS FJORDS

For some time be set and paints and paints



Cats Are Sculptured

LONDON (NANA). — A young ling made entirely without living actors. In place of actors, animated sculptor of twenty-three, Glovanni dolls and cartoons are being used. Drama and is John together with appropriate sound effects the sound of t

Great Britain and the Dominions Overseas

Embankment Has A Distinguished Farmer GOING TO LAW Many Scenes to Arrest Attention

Mile of Parade Packed With Diversity of Interest -Much of Interest Not in Guide Books- Admiralty Learns by Experience—The Child and the Bishop

structions to take advantage of this disclosure. It says:

"The sentence in Article lv, pa. 7, of orders "Boat Pulling, vis.: "un-less soaked before use they are liable to break," should be deleted."

After three centuries "it has been found from expanding."

from experience."
THE BIG TALKERS

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The results of the perpetual competition for the honor of talking too much in the House of Commons have just been published.
According to the September issue of the Parliamentary Gasette, from the beginning of the session in November, 1933, to the Summer adjournment at the end of July this



Linded in the bill.

Ever since the year 1723, when leerge the First was King, it has een the daily custom to "guess the heese."

The only seven."

The out of Kolchak's army, he and three comrades, A. Nicholin, and P. Kolpachhunko, managed to reach Pamir after enduring great hardships.

Been the daily custom to "guess the cheese." Each guest tries to calculate the exact weight, height and girth of the Stillton in use. Whoever guesses correctly has his name printed on a card, framed and put up on the wall behind the "chairman's" seat at the head of the table. And to mark the occasion, champagne and cigars are served "on the house." Until the past week no one had guessed correctly for nearly three years. On that day a worthy cittizen of credit and renown guessed the cheese exactly: height, 12½ inches; girth 31½ inches; weight, 30 pounds. OARS AND ADMIRALS Mentlon of the training ship H.M.S. President is a reminder of the Admiralty. That body which we call the Board of Admiralty has made a discovery. For just about 300 years My Lords of thousands—hundreds of thousands—hundreds of thousands—hundreds of thousands—hundreds of thousands—hundreds of thousands—not once the land the property of the p

oars becoming brittle it is advisable to soak them in water before putting them in use.

Now, in 1934, they have seen the error of their ways. So in selemn released to see the reror of their ways. So in selemn released to the day:

"It has been found from experience that the practice of immersing cars in water before use for the purpose of making them less brittle its advisable to soak them in water before putting them." That's a bad cold you've got," pearance, habits and outlook, and are being accepted as such by the foundaria telegrams are dead-aged seventy years.

"That's a bad cold you've got," people who adopte them," says that the first pope who had them," says the fundamental of the Interior. "They will grow into normal telegrams will be sent by the central Telegraph Office, and in future all telegrams will be sent by the fundamental telegrams are dead-aged seventy years.

"Whisky," was the reply.

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OMILLA, Bengal (BUP).—When robbers attacked their master near Comilla. Bengal, two monkeys took to the trees nearby and watched the scene. When the robbers found that they had killed the owner of the monkeys, a wandering play they had the body and went off, sure that they were safe. They had red the body and went off, sure that they were safe likely had red the body and went off, sure that they were safe likely and the safe that they were safe with a safe that the play to the murdered mania with, and plucked at her clothing until she followed them to the spot where her husband's body was hidden.

Two days later, in a neighboring village, the monkeys caught sight of two men and at once showed such signs of hostility and rage that the police arrested them on suspicion of being concerned in the murder.

Since then the men have signed a confession, and it is planned to bring the monkeys before them for identification purposes at their trial.

Illiterate Indian People Fond of Litigation to Settle **Trivial Disputes**

tics collected in the Punjab show that the annual expenditure on litigation is about \$25,000,000 annually, aimost \$10 per family, and three times the annual rand three times the annual land revenue of the province.

It is estimated that 30,000,000 working days are lost in this province alone in attending the courts. The Government has now organized a chain of arbitration associations working through the co-

African Defence Force Ma tron Distinguished in War and Peace

WAT AND PEAGE

PRETORIA (CP)—Popular with staff, patients and public, Miss M. E. Tilney, M.B.E., R.R.C., matron-in-chief of the defence forces of the South African Union, has retired on pension and has taken up her residence in Johannesburg.

Miss Tilney belongs to a prominent Port Elizabeth family and trained in England. In 1915 she joined the South African military nursing service and went overseas with No. 1 South African General Hospital, serving in England and France as a sister.

Miss Tilney received the R.R.C. for these services and returned to England to take up the position of matron of one of the branch establishments of the South African General Hospital at Richmond. She was awarded the M.B.E. She returned to South Africa and became matron of the War Memorial Hospital at Eupangeni, Zululand, and matron of the War Memorial Hospital in 1924.

In the following year she was ap-

Claimant of Labrador



Loch Ness Monster Will Be Spied On in Its Lair

IVERPOOL (BUP).—A scientific hunt for the Loch Ness monster will soon be undertaken by the famous undersea explorer, J. E. Williamson, who has just arrived here from the Bahamas. Williamson is the originator of deep-sea motion pictures, and he has brought with him his entire equipment, including a strong flexible tube, two feet in diameter ending in a chamber six feet wide, which he uses for photographic purposes.

After a preliminary survey, Williamson will spend one month under Loch Ness waters, and at the end of that time he believes that he will definitely be able to say whether there is a monster there.

Williamson believes in the existence of the monster. His theory is that it may have passed through some undersea avenue into the loch in infancy, and in the course of twenty-five or fifty years has grown to its present tremendous dimensions.

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Moves Model Trains By Voice and Thinks

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Objects Into Action

stram in the morning, an ordinary telegraph measurements the last one Morsed out of London. Very soon the last Morse key—or "tapper" will be disconnected. For seventy years it has held sway. Now it has soon—and with it "Old Bob" (Robert Stiles). the oldest "tapper" in the postofice, who has retired after forty-two years as a rodo-tand-dash" operator.

The new teleprinter machines can send 100 wires of average length an hour—more than double the capatity of the old Morse instruments. An operator can be trained in six months to send eighty telesrams an hour.

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Visitors From All Parts TO SURPASS WORLD

LAVISH SPECTACLES

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The West End hotels and restaurants are losing no time in making their preparations. Many of them are beginning the season next week with "gala nights," and some lavish spectacles will be seen.

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IN ENTERTAINMENT

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Every effort is being made to make London's night life more brilliant than it has ever been. Brighter cabarets in settlings of infinite novelty are to be staged; dance bands are being "tuned up" to even greater liveliness; and theatres and cinemas will offer visitors such a choice of first-class entertainment as could be obtained nowhere else in the world.

BUSY HUNTING FOR PEDIGREES

Wealthy Americans Trying to Trace Their

For English Lass

Plans provide for a manuscibout the size of a first-class football field, surrounded by an amphiliheatre and stands. There would also be a boxing ring, reafing tracks for dogs and motor cars, games, tournaments and athletic events. A large swimming pool and boating lake is also part of the plan.

The suggestion is also made that the roads near the stadium, which will be owned by the Corporation, abould be used for motor road racing events.

Particle Each Day

ALDERSHOT (CP)—Little Pal is Colinson, the daughter of a size of the first by a wave when paddling at ithsea. She was rescued by a

What's New and Interesting for the Women

Woman Spends Forty Years Old Boys Fear Woman Teacher Tracing Boys Gone to Sea



that task.

Sympathy is not lacking for the women teachers, however. The department may not be swayed by the expressions of public opinion so fas as they have had publicity, but in view of the campaign of recent years against married women teachers anything that touches the swin regard to the higher work of

Party Mints Good

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Velvet Is Tailored

Black and White Suit and Black Tricorne Hat

water tends to cause a smarting that the salt allays. It has the same effect as tears, the natural eyewash.

Sectional Fur Coats

Four Relishes That Spice Up The Best Menu

eighty-eight, whether the flavor be that of the violets the Araba use in their best sweetmeats or the piquant tartness dear to the heart of every Canadian.

What pep a good piccalilii, chili, or ketchup adds to the baked beans of Saturday evening's foomstic dinner, or to the piatter of cold beef or pork from Sunday's roast, or any night's broiled steak!

What a flavor a spoonful of chow-chow or chutney adds to French or mayonnaise dressing for that bridge party saind! What a congenial and attractive neighbor delicious little sweet pickles make for olives and sweetis on the tea table!

Since most of us like to experiment, each year I personally add novelltes, perhaps found on the tables of friends, sometimes encountered in travel, to my old stand-bys. Here are four relishes that will make friends with any menu with which they are associated, and make friends for the cook and her cooking:

ITALIAN CUCUMBER PICKLE

5 dozen green cucumber pickles (4 locked lock) riends with any manager associated, and make irriends for the cook and her cooking:

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5 dozen green cucumber pickles (tinches long vinegar, stirring constatuinches lock until thick and smooth, all the vegetables, including the cumber. Stir until well be the the constant of the constant long vinegar. This

Menu Varies

The velveteen suit is so popular and serviceable that every sophisticated wardrobe should include one.

Metallic tops give some of the formal velvet frocks an informal founds to the formal velvet frocks an informal tess ceremonious functions.

A veil that covers only the lower part of the wearer's face, like the now discarded veil of a Turkish woman, is being featured.

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Heather Mixtures





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Fortunes Gone; Sells Matches

Anna May's Stunning Coiffures

